

ALIEN NAMED ABDUCTOR

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Cotton Plow-up Checks In South Spent For Barest Necessities

WASHINGTON—At the rate of half a million dollars a day, week after week, for twelve months, checks have been leaving Washington to cotton farmers, first for plowing up the 1933 crop, later for planting less cotton in 1934.

No innovation under the New Deal has been more foreign to the traditional theory of American laissez-faire economics. And probably no other agricultural innovation has come in for closer study by the Agricultural Department itself.

To learn the effect of the cotton reduction program, various agricultural investigators have traveled south. Among these were Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser of the Department, and even Henry Wallace, himself.

Wallace got no farther south than North Carolina, but he came back with a picture of poverty among tenant farmers which haunted his memory for months. Another study was made by the Department as to what became of the cotton checks. How did the tenant farmer spend his windfall? Was it blown in? Did it go for back debts or pay for overalls? Are cotton farmers in favor of the crop reduction plan? Do they want it continued?

Money For Necessities

To answer these and other questions, letters were sent to several hundred farmers in one Oklahoma cotton area. The replies were almost unanimous in favor of the plan, and almost equally unanimous that none of the cotton checks was wasted.

"I am collecting rents from more than 300 farmers in Coal County," wrote Patsy Greenan, a real estate agent of Coalgate, Oklahoma, "and I know that 95 percent of them plowed up cotton used every dollar they got to pay obligations and to buy the actual necessities (sic) of life. I don't know of a single one that used the money for the purchase of intoxicating drink or spent it for anything foolishly."

Similar testimony came from a merchant in Mangum, Oklahoma.

"A man, wife and seven children came in and bought a complete change of clothes for the family. They did not have enough clothes to go to the field to work. The clothing bought consisted of overalls, shoes, work shirts and dress material. Seventy percent of the clothing sold to farmers with cotton checks went for work clothes. My business has taken a 140 percent increase in the last year."

"In regard to what I spent for plow-up cotton," wrote G. E. Boston of Adair, Okla., "I paid \$7 for a doctor bill, \$18.50 for one horse, \$13.75 for clothes, \$4.26 for clothes, \$12.50 for government taxes, and \$2 for a ton of coal. The rest of the money was spent for flour and anybody doubting me having plowed up my cotton are welcome to come and investigate."

Very few letters were received which did not report that most of the cotton check went for debts. The reply of W. B. Hill of Wetumka, Okla., was typical.

"Here is my statement about my plowed up cotton," he said. "The bank received it. That gives me no chance to buy me something for my home. I plowed up 5 acres and received \$45 for it."

"An sorry to say," reported E. W. Holloway of Wilson, Okla., "that the little I had left when I paid the government what I owed them was not much. I owed them \$25 and my check was \$54 and I used 10 for groceries and the balance going to see my wife at Norman. No, I don't owe no one. Don't expect to anyone if I can help it. I think that Henry Wallace is doing."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Closeup of Lindbergh Suspect



Here is a closeup of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx, New York, carpenter, shown in Greenwich Street Police station after he had been arrested and charged with possession of some of the Lindbergh kidnapping ransom. Federal and state officials set a trap for Hauptmann after one of the numbered ransom \$20 bills had been traced to him.

HUNDREDS KILLED AS TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

Fear Several Hundred School Children Among Victims as Tidal Waves Follow Storm; Many School Buildings Crumble; Loss In Interior May Boost Estimate

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—More than one thousand, including five hundred school children, were feared killed as the worst typhoon in thirty years dealt untold death and destruction to central Japan today.

Screaming in from the southwest, the gale hit the large port of Osaka with all its fury, ripped through Kyoto, and passed on into the Japan sea, leaving a broad swath of tragic destruction, corpses, uprooted trees, overturned telegraph poles, and collapsed houses in its wake.

Fifty thousand houses were submerged when gigantic tidal waves rode over several towns along Japan's famous beautiful inland sea.

A large number of passengers lost their lives when a train bound from Otsu to Shimonoseki was wrecked as it crossed Sadagwa bridge.

BURIED BY WRECKAGE

One thousand pupils were pinned under the ruins of ten schoolhouses at Kyoto. Five hundred were speedily rescued, but the fate of the remaining five hundred is not known.

Damage at Tokyo and Yokohama is comparatively light, only light structures being affected. "Several thousand have been killed or injured," the Tokyo news-Continued On Page Eight

COUNTY HALTS N. AND W. WORK

Temporary Injunction Allowed In Duvall Crossing Raising Controversy.

A temporary order enjoining the Norfolk and Western railway from proceeding with work at the Duvall crossing of the railroad had been granted today to the Pickaway-co commissioners by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The order was issued following the filing of an injunction suit Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis in behalf of the commissioners, John W. Hay, Burr H. Rader, and Ralph May.

The commissioners charge that the railroad started Wednesday to raise the tracks at the Duvall crossing and such raising will cause high and abrupt approaches. It will also necessitate the raising of the road-bed at the point and cause damage to the property owners along the road, it is said.

A permanent order enjoining the railroad from proceeding with the work is asked in the commissioners' petition. A hearing will be held before Judge Adkins as soon as Harry Bannon, Portsmouth attorney for the Norfolk and Western, has filed an answer to the commissioners' complaint.

Ransom Message Initials Fit Kidnap Suspect

MR. CHAS. LINBERG,
YOUR BABY IS SAFE BUT HE IS NOT
USING NO MEDICINE'S. HE IS EATING
PORK CHOP, PORK AND BEANS. JUST WHAT
WE EAT. JUST FOLLOW OUR DIRECTION
AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND
BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORT TIME
THATS JUST WHAT WE NEED
YOURS B. H.

Note the initials signed to the ransom message shown here, that was mailed to Colonel Lindbergh from Dearborn, Mich., after his son had been kidnapped in 1932. Then compare them with those of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New York City carpenter, who has been arrested and charged with possession of some of the \$50,000 ransom money paid out by Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon.

YOUTH VICTIM OF EMBOLISM TAKEN FRIDAY

John Jonas, Jr., Dies In Perry-twp Corn Field; Lived Here.

A victim of cerebral embolism, John "Jack" Jonas, Jr., 17, former Circleville high school student, died in a corn field where he had gone to work on the Charles H. May farm, Perry-twp., at 6:30 a. m. Friday.

The youth, who had complained of a headache before he started to work, had been in the corn field only a short time when he fell dead. Edward Gerhardt, tenant on the farm, was in the field and heard the youth fall but was unable to offer any assistance when he arrived at the spot.

Coroner C. E. Bowers was called and pronounced death due to cerebral embolism. Sheriff Charles Radcliff also visited the scene of the youth's death.

MOVED TO FARM

Young Jonas, who was a sophomore at Circleville high school last year, had moved with his parents to the home of David Gerhardt in Williamsport during the summer. The latter is a brother of the farm tenant.

Jonas had been in ill health for several years and frequently complained of headaches. He had been working in the corn field at various times during the past week.

A son of John and Ada Graffis Jonas, the youth was born in this city October 19, 1916. He attended the Circleville public schools and was a member of the Emory club at St. Phillip's church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Fohl, this city, and Mrs. Gladys Gerhardt, of Williamsport.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services will be held at the Gerhardt home in Williamsport, Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. W. A. Moore, of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Darbyville cemetery under the direction of C. E. Hill.

PROSE IN COLUMBUS

Ed Prose, a former partner in the Pickard Drug store, W. Main-st., is now associated with the Westenhaver Drug Store, S. High-st., Columbus.

Court News

APPROVES SALE

Judge J. W. Adkins today had approved the sale of the Harrison-twp farm of the late L. C. Odaffer away-co commissioners by Judge J. W. Adkins.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer L. Hill, 22, Columbus, laborer, and Marie K. Pierce, 21, Circleville R. F. D.

Francis M. Joseph, 25, 117 W. High-st, drug clerk, and Helen Williams, 21, 156 W. High-st. Rev. G. L. Troutman, minister.

Arthur C. Renner, 26, Columbus, mechanic, and Elizabeth M. Beaver, 26, New Holland.

NEW JERSEY WANTS LINDBERGH SUSPECT

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21.—The state of New Jersey will ask the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of "murder and kidnapping" if the evidence justifies such action, Governor A. Harry Moore announced today.

Governor Moore expressed himself as highly gratified over the arrest of Hauptmann in New York and the apparent solution of the two-and-one-half year old Lindbergh mystery.

YOUTH ROBS SMITH HOME

Gives Name as Robert Shively When Caught After Taking Watches.

Robert Shively, 19, of Water-st., Chillicothe, was in the city jail today to face charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling in the day season following his arrest after a chase Thursday afternoon. Shively was discovered robbing the home of James L. Smith, S. Court-st., by Dick Davis, colored, employed by the Esmeralda Canning Co. operator.

Mr. Smith was expected to file the charge Friday in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

When caught at Town and Washington-sts by Police Chief W. H. Warner and Officer William McCrady, Shively had watches belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son, Felix, \$10 in money and other jewelry of much value. Police estimated the loot value at several hundred dollars.

Shively was found by Davis ransacking the house at 4 p. m. Seeing the colored boy Shively fled but Davis was thoughtful enough to call the police. The fugitive was seen running south on Court-st, then he turned east on Town.

He had ransacked all the drawers of the house upstairs and down before Davis, who had gone to the house to do some work, discovered him. The colored youth told police that he had seen the thief there before at which time he asked if Mr. and Mrs. Smith were home, when he said he was hunting something to eat.

Officer McCrady said although Shively gave his age as 19 he looked older.

STRIKE'S HALT SOUGHT TODAY BY PRESIDENT

Approves Board of Inquiry Report; Gorman Promises Study.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., 21.—President Roosevelt today formally approved the report of his special board of inquiry into the textile strike, and at the same time issued an appeal for the strikers to go back to work.

The president's appeal was framed in a short statement supporting the request of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire in the mediation board's report submitted to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

HAD CONFERENCE

Mr. Roosevelt's active move to bring an end to the labor disturbance came within 24 hours of a long conference which he held with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Governor Winant. The pair called at the president's home here on the Hudson yesterday and gave him detailed advice as to conditions in the strike zones. Apparently what they told him was of such nature as to encourage the executive to believe that the time was ripe for action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt's request that the union call off "the most earnest consideration," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said today.

Gorman pointed out, however, that the strike could not be called off until the executive council meets here. The council has been summoned and probably will convene tonight or tomorrow morning.

N. McNEAL GETS PAROLE HEARING

Newell McNeal, Williamsport, convicted after two trials for a statutory offense in connection with a minor Deer Creek-twp. girl, will be eligible for a parole hearing November 1, D. J. Bonzo, clerk at the Ohio penitentiary, reported today.

McNeal was convicted Dec. 13, 1933 to serve a one to 20 year term.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The conditions of Otto Melton and daughters, Misses Garnet and Mildred Melton, who were injured in the auto accident north of Circleville Wednesday, are reported fair at Berger hospital today.

Mrs. Fulton Cryder, who is a patient in Berger hospital following an operation, is improving, according to hospital attaches.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, of Cincinnati, who has been in Berger hospital following a major operation, was taken to a brother's home in Williamsport Friday morning.

RUBBISH PILE BURNS

Firemen were called to the residence of Ted Huston, N. Court-st, Thursday evening where a rubbish pile was on fire.

AGENTS SAY GERMAN TOOK LINDBERGH BOY

Kidnaping "One-Man" Job According to Federal Operative; Man, 35, Defies Efforts of Questioners to Gain Confession; Much of Ransom Money Found; Report Condon Identifies "John", While Handwriting is Thought Identical

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Department of justice officials today announced that it was understood that sufficient evidence has been obtained against Bruno Richard Hauptmann to justify his return to New Jersey for trial on the charge of kidnaping little Charles Augustus Lindbergh in March of 1932.

Officials here understood that Hauptmann would be arraigned in New York today on charges of extortion, since the ransom money was collected in that state.

They believed, however, that undoubtedly Hauptmann was the chief figure in the kidnaping case, although he might have had minor accomplices.

The kidnaping idea was conceived by Hauptmann, according to further information received from New York by the department of justice.

"ONE-MAN JOB"

Although some justice department officials still cling to the theory that several others were involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, one high official declared today that in his opinion it was a "one-man job."

BY JAMES L. KILGALLAN

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.(INS.)—Surrounded by a phalanx of police officials and questioned unceasingly, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35-year-old unemployed carpenter, today sullenly resisted efforts of the authorities to pin on him the crime of the century—the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Hauptmann's iron nerve still held this morning as evidence against him mounted steadily, tending to show he not only was the man who received the \$50,000 ransom but that he may have been the actual kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

NAMED BY CONDON

He came up with a seemingly weak alibi when the police confronted him with the highly incriminating fact that the floor and walls of his garage yielded \$13,750 of the ransom money, and after the Lindbergh intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon positively identified him as the "John" to whom he handed the \$50,000 sheaf of marked bills.

Reluctantly, the flinching prisoner admitted he had in his possession \$40,000 in bills he did not deny were part of the ransom money. First he said he had saved the money through the years. And then he changed his story and said:

"Isadore Fish gave the money to me."

The police wanted to know who Fish was. The distraught and evasive Hauptmann was vague about Fish. He insisted, however,

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—Margaret Spielman, beautiful 31-year-old Hollywood dancer was found mysteriously dead today under circumstances that caused police to book her husband, Carl W. Spielman, Beverly Hills dancing master, on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Spielman was found sprawled face down on a bed in her studio bungalow. Her body was covered with bruises. Police surgeons said she had been dead at least 36 hours.

METHODIST MEN TO HEAR DR. JONES ON HISTORY OF CITY

The Men's social club of the Methodist Episcopal church will have its September meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors beginning with supper at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Howard Jones, recognized over central Ohio as an authority on history, will address the club on "Historical Circleville."

Vocal music will also be a part of the program.

4 BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$42,000 LOOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Four armed bandits escaped with \$42,000 in a daring daylight holdup of the Avenue D branch of the Corn Exchange bank today.

Forcing their way into the bank, the bandits struck a porter over the head, tied up six employees, and escaped in a waiting automobile.

First Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler—whose resignation has been tendered and accepted—took personal charge of the manhunt.

HOPEWELL, N. J., Sept. 21.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was identified positively today as the mysterious figure seen along a road near the Lindbergh estate on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, the day baby Lindbergh was kidnapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conover, who reside only one and one-half miles from the Lindbergh mansion in the New Jersey sourlands, positively identified photographs of Hauptmann as the driver of an automobile they passed in their own machine on that date.

that Fish owed him the money and, after leaving a package with him containing \$40,000, left the country for Germany and has not returned.

Hauptmann said he hid the money in his garage and used some of it to speculate on the stock market. Around his neighborhood in the Bronx, New York City, not far from where the ransom money was paid, Hauptmann had given the impression he was dabbling in stocks in Wall street.

FILE TECHNICAL CHARGE

This morning a formal charge of extortion was placed against the prisoner. It was obvious that this allegation was only a stop gap and that a more serious charge would be made against him later.

Hauptmann was held throughout the night at the district attorney's office in the Bronx and also at a police station in that part of the city. He has been under steady and unrelenting questioning since his arrest at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The best police brains in America, fed-

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Learn To Cook the More Unusual Vegetables, Urges Mrs. Geo. Thurn

Dear Friends in Circleville:

When I am asked to plan a menu for someone during the Cooking School week, I am tempted to say: "Look around you at the market and grocery store and pick out the best things, put them together and you'll have a good dinner." But many housekeepers see only the familiar foods, those which they are used to and which they have been cooking for years.

Why not try some of the unusual things, not only to give variety to the family menu, but to add pleasure to your own job of planning and cooking the meals. Beet greens can hardly be called a rare dish yet many housekeepers never think of cooking the beet tops—just the root. If the children won't eat spinach, try them with the better flavored beet greens. This is the way to cook them:

For two pounds of the greens, use four tablespoons of butter and salt and pepper to season. Chop the washed greens, put in a kettle with two tablespoons of hot water, cook rapidly fifteen minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add the melted butter, and serve in a hot dish with the juice from the kettle poured over. The greens should have the short red stems

left on. These carry some of the beet flavor and add a delicious quality to the dish.

Beet Greens and Bacon

To two pounds of the greens have ready two thick slices of fat bacon, and salt and pepper. Shred the washed greens, plunge them into boiling water, and scald for three minutes. Drain. Mince the bacon and heat in a saucepan. Or use salt pork in place of the bacon. Serve hot with the scraps of meat adhering to the greens. Delicious with roast pork, or as part of a vegetable plate.

Broccoli Hollandaise

Broccoli is another vegetable which many housekeepers avoid, just because they have not cooked it before. But once tried most families demand it again. Wash it carefully, look over for insects and shake free of the water. Plunge into boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Add one teaspoon of salt and cook for five minutes longer. Drain, put on a hot serving dish, and pour over it the Hollandaise sauce made

from this recipe: One half cup butter; two egg yolks; one teaspoon lemon juice; one fourth teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne.

Divide the butter in three pieces. Put one piece on the top of a double boiler with the lemon juice and egg yolk. Stir constantly, add the second piece of butter at the end of five minutes, and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat, add seasoning and the third piece of butter. Pour over the broccoli.

Fried Cucumbers

Cucumbers, usually served raw as a salad, are delicious when cooked this way:

Twelve thin small cucumbers; one onion; six tablespoons shortening; dash of ground ginger; salt and pepper to season. Pare and cut the cucumbers in quarters, lengthwise, slice the onion and brown it in the melted shortening. Add the cucumbers and brown on all sides, season with salt and pepper, cover the dish and let cook through. Add the ginger and serve.

Mashed Cucumbers

Eight cucumbers; one onion; four tablespoons butter; salt and pepper for seasoning; one bay leaf.

Peel and cut the cucumbers in large pieces, put in a saucepan with a few tablespoons of hot water, add the whole onion and bay leaf, cover and simmer until

the cucumbers are tender. Remove the onion and bay leaf, mash the cucumbers, season and add the butter.

French Fried Eggplant

One eggplant; one cup thick tomato sauce; salt and pepper for seasoning; dash of ground clove.

Peel and cut the eggplant in two-inch cubes, and dry on a towel. Drop into hot fat and cook until light brown. Drain and remove to a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and clove. Serve with highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Red Cabbage and Tomatoes

Five cups shredded cabbage; one half cup canned tomatoes; one small onion; one and one half teaspoons salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper. Shred and parboil the cabbage for ten minutes; drain, add the seasoning and tomatoes. Cook for ten minutes, add minced onion and cook until tender which is about ten minutes longer.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.

Home Helps

Goldenrod Hails Gingerbread Season!

With harvest time here, there are very few of us who do not think with delightful anticipation, of fluffy, hot gingerbread, or crisp, curly molasses cookies. Molasses sweetened foods have an all time tastiness, and who can resist the savory smell of baking foods that are made with it?

Sunday night supper, on fall evenings when you want a bit of sweet to serve with the cider, or any time of the day when there are youngsters around, are some occasions for the use of molasses goodies.

Have you ever tried to cut hot gingerbread? It becomes tough if you cut it, so use two forks, and tear the cake apart gently. Whipped cream piled high, or a layer of marshmallow mixture between two layers of gingerbread, and more marshmallow on top, gingerbread becomes very much dressed up. It can be garnished with maraschino cherries, toasted almonds or moist packed coconut. Served with a pudding sauce, gingerbread is as tempting as the more formal plum pudding.

If you are on your way to the kitchen, here is the gingerbread recipe to try:

My Best Gingerbread

1/2 C. sugar 1 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 C. butter and 1 tsp. cinnamon
lard mixed 1 tsp. ginger
1 egg 1/2 tsp. cloves
1 C. molasses 1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 C. sifted flour 1 C. hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last and beat until smooth. The batter is soft, but it makes a light fluffy cake. Place in a greased shallow pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees). Makes 15 generous portions.

Here's To Your Health!

It is perfectly true that molasses is good for you. Molasses as a sweetening agent contains many minerals. Ordinary cane sugar has been refined until it is all sugar, so especially for children, sweet foods made with molasses are more healthful.

Give the youngsters one of these grand molasses crisps, and they will beg for more.

Dandy Snaps

1/2 C. molasses 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. butter 1 C. flour
1 tsp. ginger 1/2 C. sugar

Heat molasses to the boiling point, adding butter. Then stirring constantly, slowly add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On an oiled baking sheet drop 1/2 tsp. batter at intervals of 2 to 3 inches. Bake in a slow oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and roll over the handle of a wooden spoon.

Gingersnaps

1/2 C. shortening 2 Tbsp. cold water
1/2 C. sugar 4 1/2 C. flour
1 egg 1 Tbsp. soda
1 C. molasses 1 Tbsp. ginger
1 Tbsp. vinegar 1 Tbsp. ginger

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, then molasses, vinegar and cold water. Sift flour, soda and ginger and add to first mixture. Stir in as much of the flour as you can, and knead in the remainder. Roll out, cut in desired shapes, and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). These cookies are delicious made either thick, or thin and crisp.

OUR SPECIAL for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Chocolate Malted Milk Cakes 25c

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

Bare Feet Provoking



Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen

Declaring herself a modern, up-to-date girl, Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen, above, New York social register, has branded as a "prude" the waiter of a restaurant in Reno, Nev., whom she asserts "virtually chased" her out of the place because she was attired only in men's shorts and a shirt, minus shoes and stockings. The waiter, Les Lerude, declared that the conduct of Mrs. Holmsen, in Reno seeking a divorce, "was provoking", but denied ejecting her from the place.

Icings Well Suited To Many Cakes

Such icings as these are standard, useful and widely adaptable to many types of cakes.

Caramel Nut Icing
One and one fourth cups brown sugar; one half cup water; two egg whites beaten stiff; one teaspoon vanilla; one fourth cup of white sugar.

Boil the sugar and water until it threads. Pour into the egg whites, beating constantly. Add the vanilla just before the icing is stiff enough to spread. Spread on the cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Mocha Frosting

Six tablespoons shortening; four tablespoons dry cocoa; one teaspoon vanilla; two cups confectioner's sugar; two tablespoons warm liquid coffee.

Blend the sugar and shortening; sift in the cocoa and beat well, add the coffee, beat, add vanilla, beat until all is smoothly mixed.

Cream Filling

Three fourths cup sugar; one third cup flour; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon vanilla; one half teaspoon lemon extract; two cups scalded milk; two eggs.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the eggs, slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook for fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally cool and flavor.



Step out into the SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and dispirited?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal" way pleasanter than risking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Chocolate Frosting
One egg; three tablespoons of cream; two ounces chocolate; three fourths cup powdered sugar; one tablespoon cornstarch; one teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the egg and add the cream and melted chocolate. Add the sugar gradually and the corn-

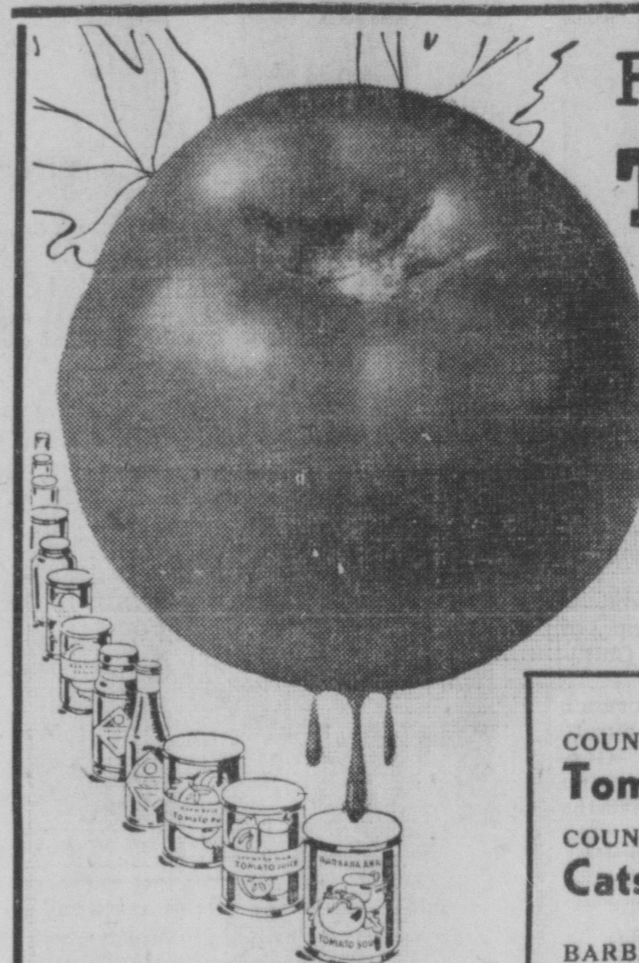
starch, which has been stirred up with cold water. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Add the vanilla.

Chocolate Fudge Icing.
Two cups sugar; three fourths cup milk; two squares chocolate; one teaspoon butter; one half teaspoon vanilla.

Place the sugar, milk and chocolate in a saucepan and stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until, when tested, a soft ball forms in water. Remove the pan from the fire, add the butter and vanilla. Set in cold water, and stir until thick enough to spread.

First we picked the TOMATOES!

And our buyers expertly selected the cream of the crop! . . . Those choice, glorious-red, plump tomatoes that are ideal for canning. Then we canned them for you! . . . And now, here they are—in five delightful varieties!



COUNTRY CLUB	Buy it by the Case—the Cost is Very Small	24-oz. cans	25c
Tomato Juice			
COUNTRY CLUB	Rich Red with a Spicy Tang	14-oz. Bot.	10c
Catsup			
BARBARA ANN	Finest Flavor	4 Cans	19c
Tomato Soup			
COUNTRY CLUB	Adds a Keen, Live Flavor	2 bots.	19c
Chili Sauce			
AVONDALE	For Spaghetti Sauces and Stews	2 Cans	9c
Tomato Puree			

Kroger's

MEM—KROGER'S COFFEES ARE HOT-DATED

French Brand Coffee	Roasted and HOT-DATED by Kroger. Ground as you buy it.	lb. pkg.	23c
Jewel Coffee	HOT DATED, sealed in double-lined bags. Ground as you buy it.	lb. pkg.	19c
Country Club Coffee	Fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum packed.	lb. can	29c

Davis Baking Powder	For fine baking. 12 oz. can	23c
Easy Task Soap Chips	For all laundry. 5 lb. box	29c
Climalene	Softens water	large pkg. 23c
Bowlene	Cleans toilet bowls without scrubbing	pkg. 9c
Shredded Wheat	Made by Uneda Bakers	2 pkgs. 25c
Slim Jim	Delicious Pretzels—N.B.C.	pkg. 12c
Snow Flake	Butter Crackers—N.B.C.	tin 19c
COCOAMALT	Delicious Chocolate Drink	1/2 lb. can 25c
Cane Sugar	Granulated—25 lb. sack	\$1.39
Pure Oleo	Eatmore Brand—Economic	lb. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES

Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup. 12 Cans—\$1.89; 24 Cans—\$3.69

FRESH CALLIES

Pork Steak	Lean Shoulder	lb. 19c	Pork Sausage	Bulk	lb. 19c
Oysters	Fresh	pint 27c	Hot Tamales	16-oz jar	20c
BONELESS ROLLED					
SMOKED HAM	Whole or Half	lb. 28c			
New Kraut		lb. 5c	Ox Tails		lb. 6 1/2c
Beef Liver	Sliced	lb. 12 1/2c	Beef Tongue		lb. 12 1/2c

CHICKENS

Fresh Dressed, each 65c

ONIONS

Yellow Globe 10 Pound Bag 23c

Baking Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c

Cauliflower	ea. 18c	Grapes	2 lbs. 15c
Pears	4 lbs. 25c	Radishes	3 for 10c
New York Bartlett		Cabbages—Large bunches	
Apples	4 lbs. 19c	Cabbage	4 lbs. 10c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs. 25c	Celery	ea. 5c

PATOTOES 15 pound 27c

KROGER STORES

FALL COFFEE SALE

A&P FOOD STORES

THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN AMERICA

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

lb. 19c

3 Lb. Bag . . . 53c
Mild and Mellow
RED CIRCLE . . 21c Lb.
Rich and Full Bodied
BOKAR . . 25c Lb.
Vigorous and Winey

Cream Cheese lb. 19c
Egg Mash DAILY BRAND 100 lb. Sack \$2.25
Softasilk CAKE FLOUR pkg. 29c

Ask How to Get the \$2 Salad Service Set For Only 25c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPES Tokay 2 lb. 15c
CRANBERRIES Fancy 2 lb. 29c
ORANGES 200 size, doz. 35c
APPLES Jonathan 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida 2 for 19c
MELONS Honey Rock 2 for 15c
PEARS Bartlett 3 lbs. 19c
POTATOES Fine Cookers pk. 27c
ONIONS . . . 10 lb. bag 23c
POTATO Sweet . . 5 lbs. 23c
CELERY Large Stalks 5c
CABBAGE Solid 4 lbs. 10c

ROLL BUTTER lb. 28c
BROWN SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI . . . 3 lbs. 25c

BREAD

OVEN FRESH 24 Ounce Family Loaf 9c

CORN FLAKES 2 Large Pkgs. 17c
A & P MATCHES 6 bxs 27c
LARGE RINSO 2 pkgs. 39c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Sack 2.05

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS.

Quality Meats in A & P Markets

Ham Sausage lb. 15c
SMOKED SWEET JOWLS . . . lb. 17 1/2c
SLICED CALF LIVER . . . lb. 19c
GROUND HAMBURGER . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Tenderloins Cubed or Frenched lb. 23c
Fish Fillets 2 lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

250 at W.F.M.S. District Meet; Rename Mrs. Dunlap President

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was re-elected president of the Chillicothe district, Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the district's fifty-eighth annual meeting, Thursday, at the local M. E. church.

Other officers renamed included:

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Searhart, Clarksville, recording secretary; Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, Adelphi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistant conference treasurer; Miss Cora Chapman, Chillicothe, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Risch, Logan, superintendent of young people's work; Miss Helen Towson, Lancaster, superintendent of junior work; Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, this city, secretary of mite boxes; Mrs. Frances Coultrap, McArthur, secretary of extension; Mrs. Martha Baker, Mt. Sterling, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Lena Miller, Frankfort, secretary of literature, and Mrs. Delphine Bromley, Ashville, secretary of field support.

Over 250 persons gathered for the all-day session, which opened at 9:30 o'clock with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. William T. Uim.

Reports were heard from Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistant conference treasurer; Miss Lena Towson, Lancaster, district secretary of children's work; Mrs. L. E. Risch, Logan, district secretary of young people's work; Mrs. Vilbur Lanning, conference secretary of juniors; Mrs. Anne Thurston, of Columbus, conference secretary of young people.

The secretaries of the different departments gave their reports through a demonstration. "The President Gives a Tea Party," several women wore Oriental garb representing, China, India and Japan, countries in which much work is done in schools, hospitals, colleges etc.

Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, of Adelphi, district corresponding secretary, gave an interesting talk on "What Have We Accomplished This Year." Introduction of ministers and visitors and announcements followed. The morning session closed with noontide prayer by Rev. Herman A. Sayre.

Mrs. Charles Stoffer was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon at noon.

A delegates meeting at 1 p. m. was followed by a stewardship talk conducted by Mrs. L. S. Fuller, of Lancaster, after which Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, of Newark, conference secretary, gave an impressive talk on the subject, "A Message to the Auxiliaries."

The missionary address for the day was given by Miss Elizabeth Hoge, who spent 41 years in

India. She told of her years of work, of her love for the people of India and expressed regret that she could not give more years of service to those hungry people.

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Glen Gebb sang a duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Chillicothe district pledge was again made \$7500, the same as last year. The collection amounted to \$108.

At this time Trinity church at Chillicothe invited the group to hold the district meeting at Chillicothe next year.

Delegates elected to the branch meeting at Broad-st. M. E. church, Oct. 1-4 were Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, this city, and Mrs. Anne Silbaugh of Ashville. Alternates are Mrs. D. S. Cook, Basil, and Mrs. R. G. Hughey of Bainbridge. The district donated \$50 to make Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, retiring conference secretary, a memorial memento.

Miss Mary Thomas, who spent many years in China but is now retired, conducted a very impressive consecration service, which concluded the meeting.

COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING

Arthur T. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be the guest speaker at an important meeting of the Pickaway-co Young People's division Sunday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in this city.

The purpose of the meeting will be explained at the meeting. Plans for the year's work in Pickaway county will be discussed. Committees and directors of various departments will be announced.

Each church in the county has been invited and is urged to have its young people represented.

An interesting program is anticipated.

BRETHREN WOMEN MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' society of the Church of the Brethren held its monthly meeting in the church Thursday evening. After group singing and responsive reading, prayer was voiced by Mrs. Emma Essick.

A parcel post sale was conducted. Plans were made for a membership contest. The captains of the two teams are Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Daisy Dumm. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Delong, Mrs. Alta White and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

REV. G. L. TROUTMAN OFFICIATES AT MARRIAGE

Rev. George L. Troutman, junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Helen Williams of Kentucky and Mr. Francis Marion Joseph, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home on E. Mound-st.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

'Robbie' on Way Out With Boss?



Frances M. Robinson

Washington's official circles are wondering what will happen to Miss Frances M. Robinson, diminutive private secretary of Gen. Hugh Johnson, should the NRA administrator go ahead with his oft-rumored plan of resignation. Since 1933, when the Blue Eagle was born, "Robbie" has served as Johnson's "walking encyclopedia," brain-truster and "girl Friday." She has traveled more than 40,000 miles by plane and train with Johnson while the chief moved around the nation, expounding the industrial philosophy of the New Deal. "Robbie" is accredited by Washington newspaper correspondents as 'being quite influential in NRA circles.'

EVELYN YOUNG TO WED. C. B. ELLIOTT OCT. 17

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Young to Mr. C. B. Elliott, of Cleveland, was learned today following an announcement party given by her mother, Mrs. Orren W. Updyke, at her home in Circleville-twp.

The marriage will be an event of Oct. 17.

The bride-elect has been employed in the office of the Circleville Oil Co. Mr. Elliott, who is located in Cleveland, is the Fleet Wing Corporation representative in this district.

Bridge was enjoyed at seven tables at the party with score favors going to Miss Virginia Nelson and Miss Dorothy Glick. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the delightful affair.

Guests were Mrs. Hilger Mettler of Laureville, Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Misses Mary and Helen Mettler, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Miss Garnet Buskirk, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Wayne Leist, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Loring McAbee, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Flo Bell, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Mary Weller, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Edna Rittinger, Miss Theda Bowsher, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mrs. Stanley Young, Miss Mary Pontius and Dorothy and Elsie Updyke.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

The monthly social and business session of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held, Thursday evening, at the Community house.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Roy Groce, in charge and a song service led by Mrs. Iley Greeno. Devotionals were in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Cora Coffland.

A business meeting was then conducted during which plans were discussed for a pie and doughnut sale, Friday, Sept. 28, at the Community house, also for the annual Halloween party the last Friday evening in October, which the class will sponsor for the church members.

Mrs. Charles McFadden was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ed Milllons, who resigned.

The program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long consisted of a reading, "Too Late for School," by Polly Jane Kerns; a poem, "Tomorrow," by Mrs. Agnes Accord; Mary Elizabeth Groce told a story, "The Artists Four Colors," solo, "Nearer Still," Mrs. Iley Greeno; recitation, "How It All Began," Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

During the social hour which ensued a delicious covered-dish lunch was served with the following committee in charge Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Charles Betz and Mrs. Iley Greeno.

Refreshments were served by the Guild girls.

STOUTSVILLE SOCIETIES HAVE JOINT MEETING

The annual joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Girls' Missionary Guild of the Reformed church of Stoutsville was held Wednesday evening in the church basement.

The meeting opened with the G. M. G. president in charge. Following a devotional service a playlet, "Wake Up" was presented by members of the two societies.

Short business sessions followed and a reading was given by Mrs. Anna B. Crites.

Refreshments were served by the Guild girls.

MISS NEFF ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

Miss Lois Neff entertained the members of her club and an extra table of guests at bridge, Thursday evening, at her home in Stoutsville.

Guests besides the club members were Miss Dorothy Riegel, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Pauline Hill and Mrs. Myra Rader.

Attractive club favors were awarded Miss Virginia Nelson and Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and high score prize among the guests went to Miss Ritt.

Concluding the delightful hours the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Refreshments were served by the Guild girls.

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Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union has September meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. This session is a week earlier than usual because of the county convention to be held Sept. 28.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church to have first fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Clark Will is chairman of the program and Miss Edith Haswell is chairman of the refreshment committee. A report of the nominating committee will be given at this session.

Third group of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid to have fish dinner followed by an entertainment at the Mt. Pleasant church. Serving will be from 6 until 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Monday club meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the trustee's room of the library.

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

WEDNESDAY

Central district association of Daughters of the American Revolution has meeting in Columbus Athletic club. Circleville is one of the fifteen towns in this district.

THURSDAY

United Brethren church Ladies' Aid, has September meeting at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Business and Professional Women have bimonthly meeting in the club rooms. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Hornbeck and Mrs. Clara Renick, of Columbus, visited friends in Circleville, Thursday. Mrs. Hornbeck was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st.

B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st., will leave Saturday for Oswego, N. Y. where he will spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Elkina.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. J. B. Voll visited Thursday with William Voll at Marietta and also attended the fair at Pomeroy.

Ed Snider, S. Court-st., is a business visitor in Washington, D. C.

Prize Ballot Offer To End Saturday Eve

Tomorrow night ends the big prize ballot offer in The Herald's Salesmanship Club campaign. Just who will win these big prize vote ballots to be given to the three highest in amounts of money turned in would be hard to guess even at this late hour so closely are they bunched. Several of the leaders are almost tied for first place, and at present it is truly anybody's race.

New subscriptions will no doubt play an important part in the race from now until the end as twice the number of votes are allowed for new subscriptions than for renewals, and with the double offer in effect this week, they will count fast, besides the opportunity to win as high as a 300,000 prize vote ballot.

The end of the campaign is fast approaching. After Saturday night only six working days remain until the big prizes will be distributed among the successful candidates. Who these fortunate ones will be no one can forecast at this time. But this much is sure—it will not be any member who might relax in their efforts. The race is too close.

The price of The Herald will never be lower than it is during the contest, and those who wish to take advantage of the present low price will also be helping some one of the energetic members to win a cash prize.

The candidates may work as long as they wish Saturday night on the big prize ballot offer. The office will be held open until all make their reports.

Old Weather Statistics The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, America's oldest, kept a record of temperatures of the world at least a century before the establishment of the United States weather bureau.

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ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

Freshman class: President, Mary Louise Skinner; Vice president, Samuel Athey; Secretary, Howard Betts; Treasurer, Jay Skinner; Reporter, Arley Morgan.

Sophomore class: The Sophomore class met Monday, September 17, and elected the following class officers:

President, Addie Ruth Skinner; Vice president, Herbert Lamb; Treasurer, William Clark; Secretary, Martha Donahoe; News Reporter, Lawrence Hunter. Mr. Eusch has been chosen as advisor for this class.

Junior class: The Junior class elected its officers at a meeting on Monday, September 17. They are as follows:

President, John Lamb; Vice president, Glenn Skinner; Secretary, Dudley Steele; Treasurer, Doris Hughes; News Reporter, Robert Campbell. Miss Hauman was chosen as advisor for the class.

Senior Class: The Senior class officers are: President, Maynard Campbell; Vice president, Jean Overmeyer; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Turner; Sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Farmer.

The newspaper staff follows: Editor, John Lamb; assistant editor, Jean Overmeyer; sports writer, Maynard Campbell; senior reporter, Margaret Turner; junior reporter, Robert Campbell; sophomore reporter, Lawrence Hunter; freshman reporter, Arley Morgan.

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WASHINGTON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

School has started off in fine shape. The teachers are enthusiastic after their summer vacation and hope to do better work this year than ever before. Miss Adams is the new music teacher this year. She also teaches sixth grade. Miss Rader is a full time teacher this year, teaching English in H. S. and Home Economics in addition to her Physical Education work. We have adopted the Elson Basic Reading System in the first grade and the new study in the junior high school is Science. Our high school is larger than it has been for several years; we have 45 in senior and 35 in junior H. S.

The sixth and seventh grade English classes are working on a project, "The History and Geography of Ohio." Maps are being made and material being collected which will be later compiled into a book. The pupils are correlating History, Geography and Art with English in this project.

We have a new caretaker this year. Lee Copeland has been employed for the work.

Three new bus drivers were employed this year, Harry Rife, Ralph Betts and Ed. Hanley.

A new file cabinet has been added to the office furniture. Important papers and records can be filed systematically and kept under lock.

Gail Leist from the first grade is absent because of illness.

Our baseball team, both boys and girls, defeated last Friday at Stoutsville. The girls' score was 17 to 10, the boys' score was 8 to 7. Waidlich pitched a very nice game until his arm gave out in the seventh. Our teams play the boys and girls from Pickaway this week.

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Arrests Total 101



John Pace

One hundred and one arrests but only one prison term is the criminal record piled up by John Pace, above, 26-year-old St. Louis resident, since 1927, according to the U. S. department of identification. Pace is now in the Kansas City jail facing trial on bank robbery charges.

ROBTOWN

The members of our Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at the sale of the Pickaway-co Livestock association in Circleville Wednesday, Sept. 26. All members are asked to try and be there by 9 a. m.

Howard Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, has purchased the Alva Welsh farm in Scioto-twp.

An Invitation...

We invite the women of Circleville and vicinity to attend our first showing of...



MILLINERY FOR FALL

Saturday, Sept. 22
Showing the latest modes in all shapes and colors.
TEA WILL BE SERVED TO THOSE WHO ATTEND.

Nancy Brown Shoppe



PUT PUNCH into YOUR PARTIES



BIRELEY'S California ORANGEADE

Made from real orange juice... bottled fresh daily in our creamery... not carbonated... no artificial flavoring... no preservatives!

By the 5¢ bottle everywhere

Quart bottles from our route salesmen

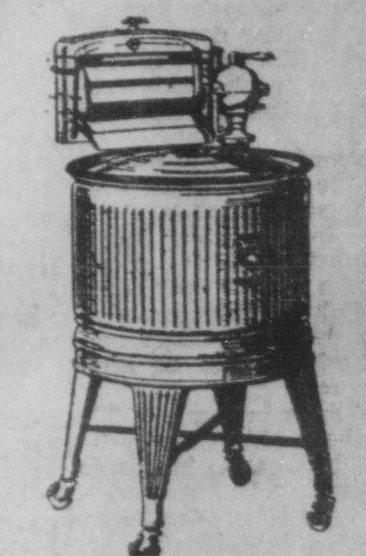
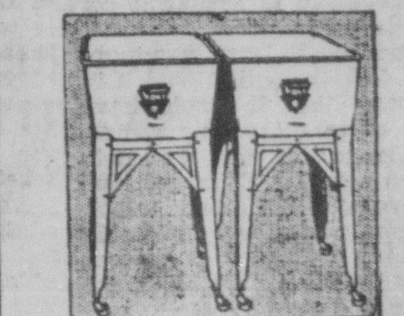
Phone today... on your doorstep in the morning.

Circle City Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

\$69.95 Buys this

Deluxe Model
VOSS
WASHER
and
Laundry Tubs



Only \$2.95 Down

Offer Will End Soon

This offer is for a limited time, and if you have the slightest intention of purchasing a washer any time soon, stop in and see this outstanding value.

The Voss is the only washer employing the floating Suds-a-Rator principle—the washer which washes in the clean active suds at the surface away from the sediment area at the bottom of the tub.

It has the new Safety-Guard Wringer. Electrically controlled that virtually eliminates washday hazards.

OTHER VOSS WASHERS \$49.95 AND \$59.95.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

MURDER... and the music of a Dead Man Singing!



Death Song

A baffling new mystery serial by
JOAN CLAYTON & MALCOLM LOGAN

AN HOUR after Seifert Vail, famous opera singer was mysteriously murdered in his room at the exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, the weird refrain of the dead man's singing was heard...

The fantastic mystery of *Death Song* will hold you spellbound. Be sure to watch for it.

BEGINS TUESDAY DAILY IN

THE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper.

PEOPLE
LOOK
IN THE
TELEPHONE
BOOK
WHEN THEY
WANT TO BUY

CLIFTONA

Last Times Tonite

Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY—

Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.



Edgar Kennedy Comedy—News Hollywood on Parade

Directed by Louis King A Columbia Picture

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1914.
Published evenings, except Sunday, at THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.
MEMBER
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Not A Solution

BEFORE another year has run its course the railroads of the United States will send an ultimatum to the traveling public, to be interstate commerce commission and to congress. A show-down will be demanded.
With buses in a year carrying 672,105,000 passengers over 410,000 miles of routes the railroads have permanently lost a large part of their former passenger business, especially on intercity lines, and must turn to freight for their profit. They may hope to earn, on long distance and excursion passenger hauling alone remain railroads monopolies—relatively speaking—and these are maintained at the price of drastic rate reductions and costly improvements in service such as air-conditioned cars and faster trains. Fields captured by buses could be regained by the railroads only by offering a service with which the buses could not compete and if that is a possibility it is very remote.
Recent railroad applications for rate increases indicate that the roads are resigned to bus competition and will concentrate on freight and passenger service. But a rate raiser seems a bad start.
Have the railroad managements forgotten that truck competition encroaching upon freight business almost as rapidly as buses are invading their passenger territory, and that truck operators always seem to be in a position to undersell their railroad competitors? Perhaps they would have been better management had the railroads asked for a rate reduction.
Unless business recovers sufficiently and the railroads get their share of the new business and hundreds of thousands of individuals, estates and institutions holding railroad shares directly or indirectly will soon be asking Uncle Sam to buy them out and nationalize the railroads that the country may enjoy their benefits without paying for them in full at the ticket office.

But your income from property doesn't decrease in hard times if you are the tax man.

The Nome Spirit

PERHAPS never again destined to equal the population mark of 1900 when it was the richest gold town of the world, with a population of 20,000, Nome nevertheless is determined to live and is starting anew against odds that are almost insuperable.
To the holocaust that wiped out 10 but a half dozen buildings and 1 food supplies is added imminent winter, when the metropolis of northern Alaska is cut off from the outside world for eight months and the thermometer drops to 75 below zero. To begin the task of rebuilding against such odds requires the spirit that is typically Nome's.
The population gradually dwindled to 1,200 in 1930. Nome remains the fabled town of fabulous wealth and indescribable hardship. At the height of its glory 400,000 dollars were won and lost over its gambling tables and thousands flocked there to seek elbow treasure.
Jack London spun some of his best yarns about Nome, where he searched for the gold he later found in books. Tex Rickard catered to the gambling fraternity here with an establishment that today amazes those who read about it.
Nome still typifies adventure and the hardy souls who live there have lost none of the spirit of the pioneer that overcomes whatever his fates may have in store.

The investigation of the Morro castle disaster has proceeded to the point that it has been disclosed that the attitude of the raters was, "sullen. What! No mile with the service?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"MACDERELLA"
by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XL
"Who was the lady?"
"The lady?"
"That pitcher in the other room. Couldn't nobody look at her an' not know she was sure-nough quality. You know the pitcher I mean—she's a-weighin' a shawl-like over her shoulders, an' her eyes has a sort of friendly believin' look, as if she was expectin' everybody to be jest like she was herself—like she hadn't never a thought that anybody could be low down."
"Oh, that was my mother!"
"I knowed hit. The minute you told me that war your home I knowed she was your maw. Hit's funny, but when I war a-watchin' you the night of the party I had a feelin' like you ought to be her daughter. Herb an' me we used to look at that pitcher, an' hit minded us both of you. We didn't talk nothin' in much about hit, but we both knowed what t'other war a-thinkin'. You Carrolls war sure-nough quality, miss. Hit's easy 'nough now fer me to see that you air a Carroll all over. I can't make out how I ever war sich a doggone fool's to think you war anything less'n quality. Hit's 'cause I'm jest natchally sich an ignorant old heathen, I reckon."
"But you are not," protested Diane.
"No woman who was not of the finest quality could do what you did for John Herbert."
Ann Haskel shook her head with a grim smile that wrung Diane's heart. "Thank you, miss, but you don't know the half of what I've done. When you do, such as you ain't goin' to have no truck with sich as me."
At her tone and manner Diane thought of the woman's efforts to escape the police. What did it mean? Had John Herbert's mother actually committed a crime? Then the girl threw up her head defiantly. "I don't care what you have done. Law or no law, you couldn't do a mean or ignoble thing, Ann Haskel, any more than my mother could."
The mountain woman turned her face away and fixed her gaze dully on the floor. She was a picture of such utter defeat that Diane, longing to comfort her, could think of nothing to say.
Nance Jordan, as if she could no longer restrain herself, cried, shrilly: "I reckon you done hoed plum' to the end of your row, Ann Haskel. With that Levering man a-settin' the police on us in the city, an' Jeff Todd a-turbin' us in here to home like he's done, we-u-s can't got no more chance of a prairie fire. You'd best tell Miss Diane right now what you done an' made me do. Mebbe she can manage some way or other to get we-u-s out of the Gawd-awful mess you done got us into. If you don't tell her, I'm sure a-goin' too."
Without turning her head or looking up, Anne said, drearily: "Go ahead, Nance. I ain't a-stoppin' you. Tell all you want. She's sure got to know, an' hit may's well be from you's from somebody else."
Pointing an accusing finger at the woman who sat so dejectedly with her face turned away, Nance whined with bitter triumph: "That bank lawyer, Mr. Levering, he's done set the police on us 'cause we all that money what she's been a-throwin' 'round ain't her'n an' never war. When lawyer Levering come heyar askin' questions of we-u-s, to find out who had a right to that thar fortune what Ed Haskel's paw, old John Haskel, left, she done swapped them pitchers of herself an' her sister on him—that's what she done. She told him she war Ann, Ed Haskel's wife what died. Hit war'n't no sich thing. Hit war Ann what died. She ain't Ann; she's Grace. Hit war her man, Henry, what war hung fer that killin' in Price County. After the hangin' she come to live with Ann an' Ed 'cause they war all the kind-folks she had. When Ann died a-bornin' little John Herbert, Grace, thar, she stayed on a-livin' with Ed an' a-takin' care of the baby jest like she war Ed's wife an' the sure-nough mother of his boy, John Herbert. Then when we all moved from West Kansas to Missouri, she done tucked her daid sister's name. She made we-u-s call her Ann an' give out she war Ed Haskel's wife an' John Herbert's maw. We-u-s jest natchally had to do like she said—everybody allus has had to. We-u-s been strangers in them parts since we-u-s moved to 'Yore we-u-s come here. Folks was jest natchally bound to take hit all that way. But I'm a-tellin' you now hit's Grace, truth she ain't Ann, she's Grace. She war'n't never married to Ed Haskel; she war married to Henry. She cousin Henry what war hung. She ain't John Herbert's maw. An' she ain't got no more right to old John Haskel's money than I have. She lied to that bank lawyer from first to last, an' she done tucked a court oath to her lyin'. She made me swear to hit all, too—lowed she'd kill me if I didn't. That's what we-u-s air a-runnin' from the police fer. An' what you nor nobody else's goin' to do 'bout hit all's more'n I can figger out."
"I done told you a thousand times, Ann Haskel, that you couldn't do sich as that. Now I reckon you know hit. Mebbe when you've got we-u-s hung, er spendin' the rest of our days in prison, you'll be satisfied."
The mountain woman rose heavily to her feet and faced them, her face grim and set.
"Mebbe I didn't have no law right to that money," she said, slowly. "Then ag'in, considerin' everythin' mebbe I had somethin' better'n a law right. Law rights ain't allus so mighty much. I've seed a heap of stealin' and all kinds of meanness an' wickedness excused by them same law rights."
She paused, and in the silence seemed to be considering the case with judicial care. Presently she continued: "All my life I been held back from somethin' what I sensed war out yonder somewhere. I didn't know jest what I was to do, but I wanted hit. An' I knowed I could git to hit if only I could make out to break loose from the things what war a-holdin' me back. I loved marryin' Henry Haskel would mebbe give me a chance. Hit didn't; hit only tied me closer. When my man tucked to drinkin' heavy I could see my chances war gittin' less an' less. When he war hung fer that killin' I plum' give up. I'd allus wanted a baby, but hit seemed like Gawd-a-mighty had sich a spite ag'in' me that I couldn't even have that. Then sister died an' give me her little Herb, an' I war war more happy an' contented-like."
"If you figger hit all out, John Herbert really air my own flesh an' blood. He can't be nothin' else. His paw an' my man bein' own cousins, their blood war the same. His maw an' me bein' own sisters, her blood war exactly same's mine. An' on account of her givin' the baby to me when she war a-dyin' like she did, he war borned mine. My name war already Haskel, same's the baby's, an' considerin' that an' everythin' else, hit seemed more natchal-like that I should be Ann Haskel's stead of Grace. Hit didn't hurt her none fer me to take her name, an' hit he'd me a heap-made hit easier, seemed like, fer me to fergit how my own man war hung fer murder an' made me bein' Herb's mother seem more real."
"Ed Haskel he war a good man. Him an' me lived like brother an' sister, even if everybody did think we war man an' wife. Ed he allus loved hit wouldn't be a-doin' right by my sister fer him an' me to marry—so we didn't. Then Judge Shannon come an' him an' me we got to likin' each other a heap. Seemed like to me the judge fetched them things I allus knowed were away out yonder, right close. The judge he war'n't married. Of course, though, he thought I war, an' I didn't dast tell him no different fer fear of what he'd be bound to think of me a-livin' with little Herb's paw like I war. Then Ed he war took, an' I loved my chance had sure-nough come. But the judge he didn't never come back. I got hit all figgered out why after I'd waited a spell. You see, he war with Ed Haskel when that tree fell on Ed an' killed him. An when the judge didn't come back I suspected hit done told the judge all about sister an' me an' little Herb an' every-

Most Infant Ills Traced To Diet

Dr. Copeland Warns Mothers of Danger in Wrong Feeding

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

IT IS safe to say the majority of infant ailments can be traced to the wrong food or improper feeding. Of first importance, of course, is the quality of milk given the baby. If there is the slightest taint, there is sure to be trouble. There must be no half-way measures in this matter. Either the milk is good, or it is not.



Dr. Copeland

An upset stomach is the least of the symptoms which follow the taking of improper food. Fever and other general symptoms will appear, too, certainly if there is serious poisoning of the system.

But it isn't alone chemical poisoning or poisoning with germs, we need fear. These are bad enough, of course, but infected food may carry the eggs of various worms which will hatch and thrive within the body.

Of the several types of such worms three forms are most commonly found in young children. They are known as tape worm, the round worm, and the thread worm.

There are several symptoms children sometimes have which we consider as among the chief signs of the presence of worms. This is the case no matter what type of worm may be responsible for the trouble.

One of these signs is touching the nose. When a young child keeps fussing with the nose you must be suspicious of this disability.

Another common symptom is grinding of the teeth. It is surprising how much noise a sleeping child can make by rubbing the teeth together.

Usual Symptoms

Itching and smarting and burning at the vent are evidences of this form of infection. The child cannot resist the impulse to scratch and rub the parts. These efforts will attract the attention of the parent.

The signs I have mentioned are those found in older children. In infants, long before the age when teeth appear, there are other symptoms equally suspicious. Loss of appetite, disturbed digestion, tossing in bed and constant restlessness—these may be evidences of worms. Convulsions, too, are not uncommon. You must bear in mind that these symptoms do not prove the worms are there. They merely suggest the possibility of their presence.

When worms or parts of worms are discovered, all doubt is removed. Then your doctor should be asked to advise the treatment. He will be able to remove the trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

R. T. Q.—What can be done for a child who is subject to car sickness? My little girl of five is always affected in this way even on a short ride.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. R. S. Q.—What foods should be avoided by a patient suffering from high blood pressure? 2. What can be done to keep the system clear?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2. Proper diet will do much toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

"Let me take your arm until I'm past this dark alley"



SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

FIRST GRADE NEWS

The first grade have been working on a farm project. They have constructed a miniature farm in the sand table and have learned much about farm animals, and pets.

Some of the pupils in the first grade have begun working in their arithmetic workbooks. Others are learning to count and to recognize numbers.

The reading vocabulary of the average first grade child is about thirty words at this time. They are reading the Elson Pre-Primer.

Writing classes in the first grade have been learning to write such letters as a, d, g, n, m, and u. From these they have learned to write words which can be built using these letters, for example: man, dad, gun, add, an, and.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade enjoyed a fruit picnic last Tuesday. The fruit consisted of apples, pears, peaches, oranges, grapes, bananas, musk-melon and water-melon. We wish to thank Mr. Melvin for donating the melons.

In the arithmetic class in the second grade we have been picking apples, using the addition combination as apples. The following were the best pickers, "Charles Downing, Marjorie Bowser, Bernice Hardbarger, Virginia Hockley, Jack McGhee and George Whiteside.

The music class is singing the song, "Apples for Sale, Rosa Lily,

THIRD GRADE NEWS

The boys and girls of the third grade made "Hard Word" booklets this week. In this booklet all misspelled words are written and studied again.

Emily Jean Hall and Eileen Phillips have one hundred percent in spelling for two weeks in the third grade.

MUSIC

The first appearance of the Choir this year will be at the next P. T. A. meeting, Sept. 20 when we will sing "The Crusader's Hymn." We are working hard for our success in music. We have also started on the formation of the orchestra. All orchestra students are working hard in order to stay in the orchestra.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-21	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			21
			22				23			24
25	26			27				28	29	30
31										32
33							34	35		
36										38
			39	40	41				42	
43	44	45		46				47		48
										49
50							52		53	
										56
54										
57							58			59

HORIZONTAL

1—inferior judge among Mohammedans
5—low state
8—air heroes
12—more than
13—salt
14—auction
15—network
16—lazy
18—speak monotonously
20—game at cards
21—mischievous spirit
22—recent arrival
25—winged part
27—consume
28—minute particle
32—vessel in which substances are distilled
34—pertaining to any lofty mountain
36—Chinese money of account
37—native compound
38—trap
39—theatrical

VERTICAL

1—string or small rope
2—declare
3—explode with a sudden report
4—feminine name
5—worm
6—ticket used in voting
7—blossom
8—kind of tree
9—restaurant
10—month of the Jewish calendar
11—individual considered as an identical person
17—digit
19—wide-mouthed pitcher
23—domestic animal
24—smart blow
25—skill in performance
26—meadow
29—imbuig color
30—unit
31—encountered
33—ancient
34—constellation
35—permits
37—eggs beaten up with milk
40—city in Brazil
41—ascend
42—particles
43—first man
44—mark for omission
45—rises
48—wind instrument
49—licentious
51—pastry
52—body of water

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

BACON SHEPHERD
ATONE PAR ROE
REMUS AGITATE
MASTERS RIAS
BET SAT PULSE
OMER GATES
BUSHEL ARTHUR
ACIDS USE MET
PURE BRONTE
ERASMUS TORAH
RID ODE ELIDE
SEE ASS RACER

Tonight's "Airline" Features

Time Given is Eastern Standard.
5:30 p. m., Eddie Dooley, sports reporter, CBS.
6:15 p. m., Tito Guizar, CBS.
7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette's concert, NBC.
7:15 p. m., Edwin C. Hill, news commentator, CBS.
8 p. m., Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.
8:30 p. m., Floyd Gibbons, news, NBC; California Melodies, CBS.
9 p. m., Johnny Green, in the modern manner, CBS; First Nighter, NBC-WTAM.
9:30 p. m., Jack Benny, comedian, NBC-WLW.

out the western section of the United States. These deserted mining towns are mute testimonials to the hardships and suffering endured by pioneers in the early gold rush days. They have gained an added interest in modern times because they have been more than once utilized as strongholds by desperate bandits.

A depiction of one of these old ghost cities is one of the interesting features of "Desert Vengeance," Columbia's all-talking Western picture starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Saturday. Running true to form, the dilapidated old town serves as a cache for a gang of desperadoes, and in this vivid and colorful background the picture shows the life and struggles of an outlaw chief and his followers.

When Chief Officer Warns has been sufficiently demoralized to be informed that his ship has burned up, won't he be surprised!

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included
PATTERN 9100

Whatever Bessie is biting her pencil about, it certainly is not the question of what she is going to wear to school tomorrow. All she needs with that little frock is a fresh collar and she looks ripe and span. Made of a dark checked wool or cotton for that matter—it is the most practical thing in the world, and as you see, just as smart as it can be with its yoke and pleated front, and its yoked and pleated back. The sleeves are exactly what they should be to go with the chic rest of it. And Mother—it is awfully easy to make!

Pattern 9100 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric and 1/4 yard 36 inch contrasting.

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THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news... and delightful reading... filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes... all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.



9100

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RELIEF ABUSES

That the Federal Government relief, as presently distributed in many particulars is evident to anyone who will give the subject careful thought. We refer specifically to the Federal Government Surplus Commodities which has been given out for the past year to families on the relief list in each township in Pickaway-co. We believe that for the past several months at least was inopportune for this distribution in many cases—that it would have been better to delay this assistance while many on the lists could earn a part of their way, and hold it over for the season which is fast approaching when it would be needed more. This idea is given advisedly as there may be some necessary exceptions.

—Taxpayer

AT THE GRAND

Joel McCrea, Sally Blane and Burton Churchill are featured players at the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday where the picture is "Half a Sinner." Chapter 2 of "The Red Rider" is also on the program.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Among the most dramatic landmarks in the world are the old ghost cities which abound through-

BIRDS ON WAY HOME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Minneapolis Millers and the Columbus Red Birds today were on their way to Columbus, O., where, in warmer climes, they will play the fourth game of the playoff series in the American Association Sunday, with the game score now two to one in favor of the Birds.

Yesterday, amidst a drizzle which sometimes turned into snow, the Millers took the third game of the series from the Birds by an 11-6 score after the eastern division champions had won the first two. The Millers got off to a fine start in the first inning, garnering eight runs and going into a lead never seriously menaced by the

LETTERMEN FILL OHIO POSITIONS

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—Ohio University's Peden-trained grid-ers will be the first of the Buckeye pack to hit the fall football trail when they open their season this Saturday against Rio Grande college at Ohio stadium.

With two hard weeks of training behind them, the Bobcats are in exceptionally fine condition, and are much farther ahead in their play than they were at this time last year.

Coach Don Peden has but one eye focused on the game this Saturday. His other eye is looking farther ahead to the game with Indiana at Bloomington scheduled next. Rio Grande then should provide the Bobcats with the warming up they need for the Big Ten rival.

Thus far the Ohio U. squad has been kept practically free from injuries. Only Bob Snyder, star back, is on the crippled list, but he is expected to be in running shape for the opener next Saturday.

The line-up for the Rio Grande game remains a question in the mind of the Bobcat coach. Four men are staging the early season's biggest battle for the two guard posts. At present the head is in a slight nod toward DeStefano, Canton, and Sinto. Euclid. However, Priole, Middleport, and Burnison, Gallon, are liable to step into these positions at any time.

The rest of the line is practically settled and stands as the heaviest in years. Rich and Johnson appear set for the terminals. Lewis and Boyer seem to have the tackle positions and Stephan looks sure at center. In the backfield, Peden has seven lettermen to choose from with the leading candidates being Halleck, estwille end, at fullback; Wills at quarter; and Snyder; and Rapp at the halves. Other backs that will see plenty of action are Schmidt and Peaspanen.

HOW THEY ... STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	54	.628
St. Louis	86	56	.606
Chicago	81	61	.570
Boston	70	70	.500
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489
Brooklyn	65	77	.458
Philadelphia	53	86	.381
Cincinnati	51	91	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	94	51	.648
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	79	67	.541
Boston	72	73	.497
Philadelphia	65	78	.455
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	63	81	.438
Chicago	51	92	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF			
Minneapolis, 11;	Columbus, 6.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.			
St. Louis, 1; Boston, 0.			
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.			
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.			
Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 7.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York, 11; Detroit, 7.			
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1.			
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.			
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.			

AT LAST --- A CASH MARKET For Your Soy Beans...at all times

Seventy-five cents per bushel—that's the price we'll pay you for your soybeans today—cash on delivery at Circleville, Ohio. It's today's best price, based on the present market for oil and meal. We have established here a constant outlet for soybeans and will continue to pay the best current price at all times for them. Take advantage of this quick, convenient, ready cash market right here at your door. Get in touch with us whenever you have soybeans to sell.

PURINA MILLS Circleville, Ohio

New Life for Her



Francine Sawyer

Fearing she might be kidnapped, federal and Minnesota authorities have hidden six-year-old Francine Sawyer, above, and started proceedings in an unnamed Minnesota court to have the child declared a dependent in order that a proper guardian may be appointed for her. The girl's father assertedly is Harry Sawyer, former St. Paul bootlegger and associate of Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, wanted as the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer.

TARLTON MAN DIES

William Wharton, 69, died at his home in Tarlton, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Tarlton M. E. church with Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by Defenbaugh and Son.

Besides the widow, Arminda Jane Lanman Wharton, two sons, Frank of north of Circleville; George of Lancaster, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kreider of Kingston survive, besides one brother, Frank Wharton, this city, one sister, Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of McArthur.

SHERIFF WARNS OF VARIOUS 'RACKETS'

Sheriff Charles Radcliff today issued a warning to Pickaway-co housewives to beware of strange salesmen and agents who appear at homes to sell articles or repair household goods.

The order was made following the successful operation of a sewing machine 'racket' in this city late last week and early this week, with the operator yet to be apprehended. He secured five machines and many parts in his several days stay here.

The sheriff made known a communication he has received from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Cincinnati, in which it is advised that all agents of this company bear identification buttons with the name of the month designated. The buttons are valid and their color is changed each month, it was said.

FIREBUG HUNTED IN PORTSMOUTH BLAZE

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 21.—Fire and police officials here today were certain that a fire bug was flitting around the city following a \$25,000 blaze at the Leet Lumber Co. yards last night, the second suspicious blaze in as many evenings.

The lumber fire broke out just at the height of a Korn Carnival, civil festival, while 25,000 persons were marching in the parade with 15,000 more watching.

Wednesday night a fire was noticed in the Tracy Shoe Co. building just as the carnival parade was passing and firemen broke ranks to quench the blaze.

SPEAKER PRAISES PAROLE EFFORTS

E. J. Meacham, of Columbus, chief of the department of probation and paroles explained its system at the Rotary club meeting Thursday.

"The parole system is a system of mercy and kindness," he stated, "and it is the desire of all concerned to return men to society as good citizens. 'Our probation officers contact men on parole and assist in every way possible to make good citizens of them.'"

Ohio has over 300,000 men on parole, the speaker said, and the percentage of return is small which makes the board and those connected with it feel that they are doing a good job for society and for the state.

Charles H. May also gave a short talk on the Constitution during the meeting.

KINGSTON NATIVE DIES
Funeral services were held in Central Presbyterian church, Columbus, Friday afternoon for Dr. Willard B. Carpenter, 78, dean of the Columbus homeopathic physicians and native of Kingston, who died in Grant hospital Wednesday, following two operations.

McARTHUR, Sept. 21.—A loss of \$25,000 was estimated today as the cost of a fire which late yesterday destroyed the main building of the Vinton-co Children's Home. The loss estimate was made by Superintendent Sam Beckley.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
Sept.—High, 1.04 3-8; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 1-8.
Dec.—High, 1.04 1-4; Low, 1.03 1-8; Close, 1.04 1-8.
May—High, 1.04 1-2; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 3-8, 1-2.

CORN
Sept.—High, 78; Low, 77 1-8; Close, 77 3-4B.
Dec.—High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; Close, 78 3-8, 1-2.
May—High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 7-8; Close, 79 3-8, 1-2.

OATS
Dec.—High, 53 1-8; Low, 52 1-2; Close, 53B.
May—High, 52 5-8; Low, 51 7-8; Close, 52 1-4, 3-8.
Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat—96c.
Corn—77c.
Soy Beans—75c.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Representative Sales Sept. 19.
Good Calves (no choice calves on market), 6.55 to 7.15.
Medium calves, 5.40 to 6.00.
Other classes, 5.00 down.

CATTLE—Corn fed steers, 6.00 to 7.00; grass steers, 3.50 to 6.45; grass heifers, 3.30 to 5.25; bulls, 2.10 to 3.75; cows, according to grade, 1.00 to 3.75.

LAMBS—(no choice lambs on market), 7.00; medium, 6.25; other classes, 5.50 down.

HOGS—Tops, 200 lbs to 300 lbs, 7.00 to 7.15; unfinished, 6.00 to 6.95; lights, 5.25 to 6.00; pigs, 5.25; fat sows, 5.50 to 6.10; common sows, 3.50 to 5.50.

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 13000 5-10 lower; Mediums 210-280, 7.10, 7.20; Cattle 2,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1500, steady, 5 lower; Heavies 250, 7.00, 7.50; Mediums 170-240, 7.60; Lights 140-160, 6.50, 7.25; Sows, 6.50; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 7.60.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2100, steady; Mediums 200-250, 7.15.

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Please tell me, is it safe to leave foods in a can that has been opened? I am referring to the commercially canned products placed in tins.

The National Canners' Association is an authority whose statements are accepted on this point. Food spoils no faster in the open can than in any other open container. It is just as safe to leave food in the can as to transfer it to a dish. The same care should be taken to keep it cool and covered. Some acid foods when stored in an open can tend to dissolve iron and this may give the food a metallic or slightly astringent taste.

What causes "flat sour"? How can it be prevented in canning?
Flat sour is usually caused by canning overripe food. Blanching the food before processing serves to prevent it.

What causes fruit to mold when jars are apparently sealed?
When fruit molds, the jar is not sealed. Mold can form only in the presence of air, and a tightly sealed jar admits no air.

What causes peaches and pears to turn dark brown after they have been canned? How can the discoloration be prevented?
Too great heat or too long processing may cause browning by scorching the fruit. This can be prevented by using a lower temperature. If the fruit has been peeled and allowed to stand exposed to the air, it may discolor. Overcome this by dropping the fruit into slightly salted water or fresh water until ready to place it in the jars. Pears canned by the cold pack method will retain their original color better if a tablespoonful of lemon juice is added to each quart jar.

Seasonal Recipes That "Look Ahead"

The squirrel's idea of storing foods for the long, cold winter ahead can be profitably copied by homemakers for this winter's provisions. Here is a recipe for Tomato and Apple Conserve, old-fashioned, yet fashionably new!

Tomato and Apple Conserve
1 qt. tomatoes 1/2 C. sliced English walnuts
1 pt. diced tart apples 2 lemons
4 C. sugar

Cut the lemons into small thin slices, cover with water and cook until tender, then add tomatoes, apples and sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Pour boiling water over the nuts; drain dry on a clean towel, slice or chop, and stir into the hot mixture just before removing the heat. While hot pour into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once. One cup of raisins may be added instead of the nuts, or both may be omitted.

Peach Butter
2 qts. peach pulp 4 C. brown sugar

Peel and stone the peaches. Cook in as small amount of water as possible until they are reduced to a pulp. When soft, press the peaches through a fine sieve and return pulp to the fire. Then add the sugar and cook until thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Spices may be added or you may add the juice of 1/2 lemon to 2 quarts of pulp if desired. Pack while hot into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once.

ALIEN IS NAMED LINDBERGH ABDUCTOR

(Continued From Page One)

eral and state, were taking part in the interrogation of the all-important prisoner who has been the object of a world-wide hunt for the past two and one-half years. All night long Hauptmann was kept awake answering questions flung at him by police officials and confronting various persons brought before him. They included owners of stores where Hauptmann is believed to have made purchases.

He was a cold, sullen, adamant prisoner. Time and again he vehemently insisted he took no part in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. He was as tight-lipped as he could be under the circumstances.

Hauptmann is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well-built, blonde-haired and has regular features. He was a cabinet maker and carpenter out of work. He is a German who came to the United States as a stowaway 11 years ago and is illegally in this country. He is a former German army machine-gunner.

WIFE NATIVE GERMAN

He is married. The Hauptmanns have one child, Manfred, a boy about 10 years old. His wife, Anna, also a native German, was a waitress in the Bronx before they were married.

Hauptmann was known in the neighborhood where he has been living in the Bronx, for the past five years or more as a "quiet man." He did not mix with his neighbors and was regarded as taciturn and inclined to sullenness. In 1932, shortly after the Lindbergh kidnaping, he quit working as a carpenter and his neighbors heard he was speculating and "making good" in Wall street.

Now a-d then he made mysterious trips away from home—presumably hunting expeditions to Canada.

This morning, Hauptmann was taken to main police headquarters where he was to be viewed at the "line up" by the crack detectives of the city. Following this procedure he will be taken to the eighth district court in the Bronx where he will be arraigned.

Specimens of his handwriting found in his home, were under the closest scrutiny to determine whether he was the author of the original ransom note. It was reported that experts found that his penmanship tallied with the chirography of the kidnap note.

The prisoner's automobile, a Dodge sedan, purchased in 1931, was said to be similar to the car "with ladders laid across the top of the seats" which a student said he saw in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., three hours before the baby was abducted.

WORKED NEAR HOPEWELL

Hauptmann had worked in the neighborhood of Hopewell, it was said, and had access to a lumber yard containing wood of a peculiar design and similar to that found on the lumber in the ladder used by the kidnaper.

Even though he was still denying at 6 o'clock this morning that he had any part in the famous crime, Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan of New York City announced definitely that Hauptmann was the recipient of the \$50,000 ransom.

Not only that—Police Commissioner O'Ryan declared the arrest of Hauptmann would determine who kidnaped the 20-months-old Lindbergh baby from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, and subsequently murdered the child. O'Ryan has been working in conjunction with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation of the department of justice, and Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police who had charge of the original kidnap hunt.

Excitement ran high last night while Hauptmann was being interrogated. Large crowds assembled in the vicinity of the Bronx police station and near the district attorney's office in the Bronx while the questioning was in progress.

LYNCH CRIES HEARD

Earlier in the night when Mrs. Hauptmann was taken to the Greenwich street station where her husband was first taken when he was arrested, a turning of 1,000 persons attempted to mob her. There were cries of: "Kill her! hang her!"

Everywhere Hauptmann was taken he was surrounded by a cordon of police. Hauptmann was harried all night long as witnesses whose testimony link the prisoner with the ransom money faced him in the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the Bronx. Among these witnesses were Dr. Condon and his bodyguard, Al Reich, a former prize fighter, who did not leave Foley's office until four o'clock this morning.

Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, Hauptmann was taken from the district attorney's office in the Bronx to police headquarters in Manhattan for the "line up."

At the same time, District Attorney Foley issued a statement in which he said that while Hauptmann did not confess he "made some damaging and conflicting statements."

REPEATED WORDS

Hauptmann had been confronted by Dr. Condon at the Greenwich street police station not long after the news of the prisoner's arrest became public. From a line-up of twenty men, Condon picked Hauptmann out. He asked Hauptmann to repeat certain words after him.

from this spot the night the money was turned over.

Although some of the police officials regarded this identification by Condon as positive, others more conservative were inclined for the time being to regard it as a "partial identification."

The police said Hauptmann admitted he passed some of the ransom money. He was wary in his answer to questions flung at him by the authorities and they made slow progress in face of his evasive replies. He did not tell them, for example, that he had a criminal record. But they finally got him to admit he served three years in a prison in Germany after the war for theft.

HANDWRITING TESTED

Specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting obtained at his home and at the police station were compared by two handwriting experts, Albert S. and Albert D. Osborne, with the ransom note left in the Lindbergh baby's bedding the night of the crime.

The experts are understood to have expressed the opinion that the handwriting in the samples and the penmanship of the ransom note were identical. But neither of them would make any statement this morning.

Ever since the abduction a German was suspected, inasmuch as the ransom note contained German spelling of certain words such as "gate" for "good." Also, the fact that some one with skill in carpentering had evidently built the ladder which was used at the Lindbergh home led to the suspicion that a carpenter was involved in the crime.

The ransom money was paid in \$5, 10, and \$20 bills. Prior to the recovery of the \$13,750 in Hauptmann's garage, about \$5,000 of the ransom money had been passed in various parts of Manhattan and the Bronx. An exhaustive investigation by International News service extending over a period of many months disclosed that most of this money was turning up in places close to the east side subway. About \$31,000 of the ransom money is still unaccounted for.

At 6:30 o'clock this morning, Hauptmann, accompanied by a cordon of police, was taken to the jail at main police headquarters in Manhattan and locked up.

He looked tired and nervous. His eyes were sunken and his lips twitched. He glared at photographers as flashlights popped.

SEARCH NEVER STOPPED

The arrest of Hauptmann was the result of unrelenting and co-ordinated work on the part of the New York city police, the federal authorities and the New Jersey state police for the past two years and a half. It was brought about directly, however, by the nimble thinking of the manager of a gas filling station.

Last Saturday a man in a dodge

LINDBERGH, WIFE AT WILL ROGERS'

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh remained in seclusion today at the Santa Monica home of Will Rogers.

The famous pair declined to see anyone after receiving word from New York that an arrest had been made that would solve the kidnaping and murder of their first child, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Col. Lindbergh early yesterday was understood to have received word by long distance telephone of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest and the re-opening of the kidnaping and murder mystery that shocked the world.

sedan stopped at the Warner-Quinn gas station in Harlem and ordered five gallons of gas. He offered a \$10 gold certificate in payment.

The bill aroused the suspicion of Walter Lyle, 34, the day manager. He jotted down the license number of the sedan. He confided his suspicions to John Lyons, 35, an attendant. Lyons took the note to the Cor Exchange Bank Trust company branch nearby. A check-up revealed the bill was part of the ransom money.

Immediately the police were notified. They traced the sedan by means of the bureau of motor vehicles records. For three days—until last Tuesday morning—ten detectives were constantly on Hauptmann's trail.

Shortly before 9 a. m. Tuesday Hauptmann started out in his car for Yorkville where ransom money has been turning up at intervals. The detectives stopped him. Hauptmann said:

"What do you want with me? I haven't done anything."

MORE MONEY FOUND

The detectives found a \$20 gold certificate—one of the ransom bills—in an envelope in the inner pocket of his coat. They took Hauptmann to the Greenwich street police station where his lengthy interrogation began.

During the lengthy questioning which followed, Hauptmann persisted in his declarations that he knew nothing of the Lindbergh kidnaping. He lost some of his confidence after detectives found the \$13,750 in his garage.

The detectives searched every nook and cranny of the garage. They tore up the cement floor and there found part of the money. More of it they found secreted in the walls.

Dr. Condon's identification of Hauptmann prompted the police to bring John Perrone, a Bronx taxi driver, to the police station to look at the prisoner. It was Perrone

who on March 12, 1932—four days after Dr. Condon had advertised himself as a possible mediator—was stopped by a pedestrian and handed \$1 to deliver a note to Condon's home.

Perrone was taken into a room where stood Hauptmann and several other prisoners. Without hesitating, Perrone tapped Hauptmann on the shoulder and said: "This is the man."

NEAR CEMETERY
Hauptmann's home in the Bronx is less than four miles from where the \$50,000 ransom was turned over at St. Raymond's cemetery. The district where Hauptmann lives is one of the most sparsely settled in the Bronx. Although he lived there for at least five years he was practically unknown to his neighbors.

BOY BADLY HURT

John Lemay, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemay, of Monroe-twp. was reported resting at Berger hospital today after suffering a fractured skull when struck by a hose near his home Thursday evening.

Details concerning the accident could not be learned.

NEW YORK POLICE LEADERS RESIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Following the greatest piece of crime detection in police history, the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan announced his resignation today.

"Amplification will come later," O'Ryan said. Second Deputy Commissioner Harold L. Allen and Third Deputy Commissioner Harold Fowler have also tendered their resignations.

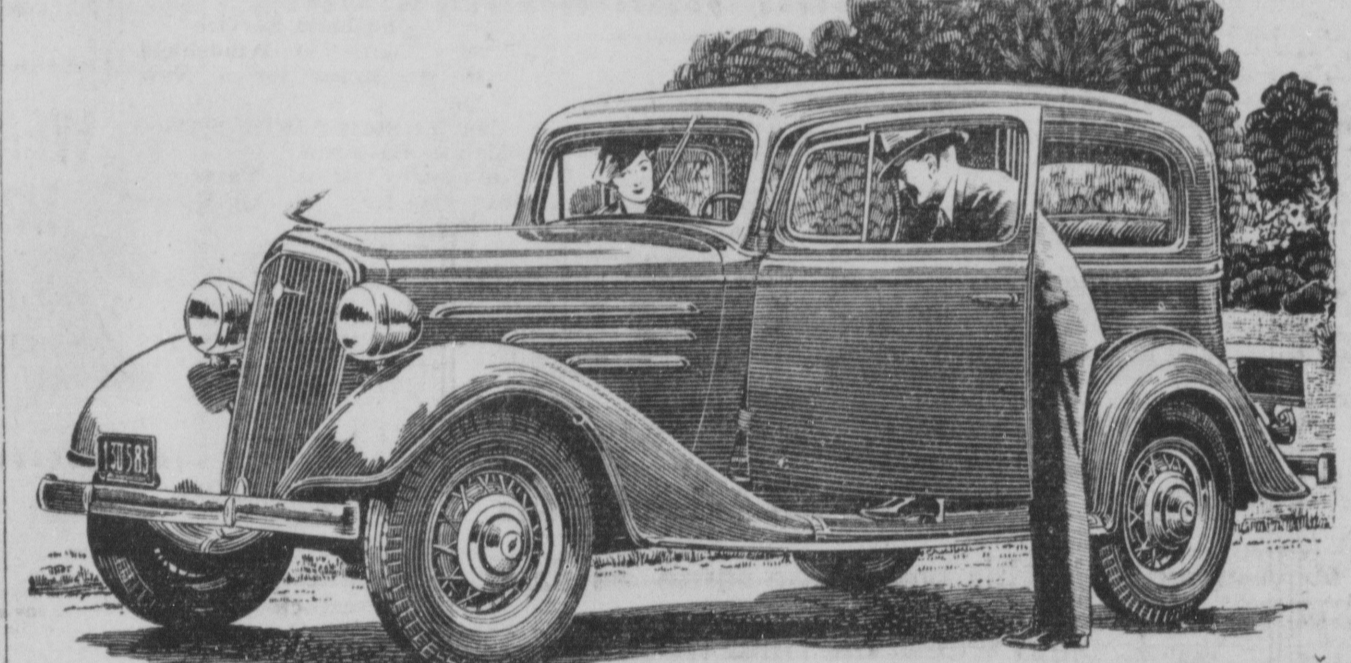
3 JAILED, 2 FREED BY MAYOR TODAY

Three farm laborers of near Adelphi, arrested at 12:30 a. m. Friday by police officers on charges of intoxication, were given lectures and warnings not to return to police court again by Mayor W. B. Cady today. Two were released while the third is being held on another charge.

Thomas Armstrong and William Fettingter, of Kingston R. F. D. 2, were released while William Armstrong, same address, is being held on a charge of failing to transfer his license tags after buying a car.

STORE TO CLOSE

Rothman's store will close Monday and Tuesday in observance of holidays.



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

Make the ownership test

CHEVROLET The best way to get the truth about the new Chevrolet is to make the Ownership Test. Drive this car over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. A ride will prove that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove that shock-proof steering, Synchro-Mesh

gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes make a big difference in safety and driving ease. A ride will show you why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low priced prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms

PRAISE DETECTIVE FINN FOR WORK

BY BARRY FARIS
Editor, International News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—If any one person could be said to be responsible for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-murderer that person is Lieutenant James Finn, of the New York detective force, a small, slim, wiry and soft speaking man who is anything but the popular idea of a detective.

From almost the very night on which the Lindbergh baby was snatched from his crib at Hopewell, Lieutenant Finn has worked constantly on the case.

Finn was one of the three detectives assigned to guard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the famous aviator's triumphal return to New York after his epochal flight to Paris. The detective's calm patience in handling the countless persons trying to meet the aviator won Lindbergh's respect and friendship.

SOUGHT JOB ON CASE
The detective was dining with Harry A. Bruno, personal representative of Col. Lindbergh when the news of the kidnaping was received.

"Jeze, I'd like to be put on the case," was Finn's comment.

It wasn't long until the then Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney asked Col. Henry Breckenridge, Col. Lindbergh's lawyer, what assistance he could give Col. Lindbergh. He was told that one man who was wanted on the case was Finn. And Finn, who already unofficially was on the case, was definitely assigned to it.

Leigh Matteson, International News Service writer who early developed the "lone maniac" theory, met Finn in one of his first visits to police headquarters. Matteson was instrumental in bringing Finn into contact with Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfeld, famous New York psychiatrist, who so accurately told the story of what had happened from reading the ransom notes.

From that moment Finn worked closely with Dr. Shoenfeld and Matteson.

International News Service was advised daily of the developments

Part of the Recovered Lindbergh Kidnaping Ransom



Heaped on a table before the fascinated eyes of these four New York City police, more than \$13,000 of the ill-fated Lindbergh kidnaping ransom money is guarded after it had been scooped out of the floor of a Bronx, New York, garage, where Bruno Richard Haupt-

man, charged with its possession, is alleged to have buried it. Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh's contact man, picked Hauptman out of a police line as the mysterious man to whom he had paid over the \$50,000 in ransom.

—of the five and ten dollar bills that were turning up at the rate of \$30 a week. Under agreement made with the police department this information was withheld in order to permit the capture of the man who Dr. Shoenfeld in 1932 had declared was living in the Bronx.

ESCAPED CAPTURE
Time and again it seemed that his capture was imminent. At times bills were traced to stores within 24 hours after they had been tendered in payment for small purchases. Detectives swarmed in the districts where the bills were being passed but with uncanny elusiveness, the man slipped through their hands.

Finn revealed during the hopeless weeks and months details of his hunt for the kidnaper-murderer. He never wavered an instant from his firm support of the joint belief of Matteson and Dr. Shoenfeld that the man was a hermit-like, probably insane miser. From what Dr. Shoenfeld had told him, Finn was convinced that the man lived in the Bronx and was taking the subway daily down into Manhattan where he passed his blood money, a bill at a time.

It was obvious the man was virtually paying himself a salary out of his ransom money. The bills being passed totaled about \$30.00 a week.

DEvised SYSTEM
Finn in confidence divulged that he had worked out an elaborate system by which every \$5, \$10, and \$20 bill which passed through the banks and the federal reserve unit would be scrutinized carefully. He devised a key system by which bank tellers could memorize only 20 numerical sequences of two digits and one letter each and thus spot bills as they were handed in for deposit.

For whole months none of the bills was passed further than three blocks from subway stations. Finn was furious but helpless when he learned, one day late, that one

\$10 bill had been passed in a store within three blocks of police headquarters.

Sitting in his office one afternoon, discussing developments with Matteson and the writer, Finn declared:

"One day this fellow will make the mistake of handing one of these bills to a smart clerk, one who will inspect it and connect it with the Lindbergh money and we will get a definite line on him." And that is just what happened.

100 KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

paper "Asahi" states. "Forty-four primary schools, a girls' high school, and four other schools collapsed at Osaka. Most of the pupils at the girls' high school were buried under the wreckage."

"Troops have been called out at Osaka to conduct rescue work." Fifteen casualties resulted as the famous ancient five-story Tennoji temple at Osaka crashed to the ground along with numerous houses.

More than ten trains were derailed or turned over, causing

about one hundred casualties.

Twenty aeroplanes in five hangars were destroyed at Haneda airport.

WARNINGS BROADCAST
Damage to shipping is relatively small, since storm warnings had been broadcast well before the typhoon hit the Japan coast.

At times the gale whipped across the islands at a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Heavy rain poured down at a sharp angle through the wind. Radio aerials were blown down at the big Nagoya broadcasting station.

Fire was added to the flood and wind horror as first official figures—always conservative—were issued.

Latest figures for the Osaka section show that 47 schools collapsed, killing at least 225 children and injuring 820.

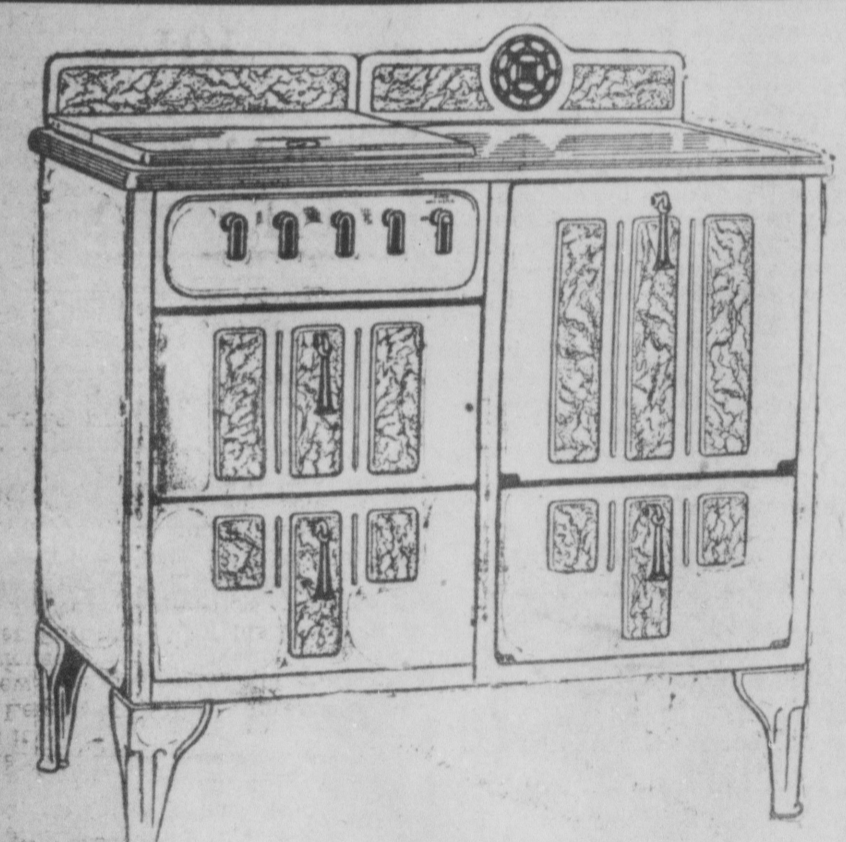
Ninety persons were killed and 298 injured when 180 houses were destroyed by the wind and 260 partially crushed.

Tidal waves swept into 160,000 houses, washing away fully a score with undetermined loss of life.

LUNATICS MISSING

Sixty lunatics are missing after an asylum on the seashore at Osaka was swept away.

HAIR CUT and SHAVE
BOTH FOR
40c
EVERETT FERGUSON
S. Court St.
Next to Eveland's Grocery.



Modernize Your Kitchen with A "Magic Chef"

A gas range is the most used article in your kitchen—therefore, it should be modern with all the newest conveniences possible. A Magic Chef in your choice of colors will make cooking a pleasure.

NOTE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES

- * RED WHEEL OVEN REGULATOR
- * INSULATED AND PORCELAIN LINED OVEN.
- * NEW NON-CLOG MAGIC CHIEF TOP BURNERS.
- * AUTOMATIC LIGHTING TOP BURNERS.
- * SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAY.
- * DRAWER TYPE BROILER WITH DOUBLE BROILER PAN.
- * SPRING BALANCED TOP COVERS.
- * TWO LARGE UTENSIL DRAWERS.

As illustrated..... **\$69.50**

Other Enameled Gas Ranges \$34.50

Mason Bros.
RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Saturday at mukrantz

LUX SOAP 6c	LOOK Large Ovaltine 59c
25c Kleenex 14c	40c Castoria 29c
30c Groves Quinine 21c	100c Hinkle Tablets 12c
KOTEX 15c	75c Healthol 34c

\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine..... 59c	75c Improved Aspirin, 100's..... 33c
30 Citrate of Magnesia..... 15c	\$1.10 Iron & Yeast Tablets..... 71c
25c Cold Tablets..... 18c	\$1 Texas Crystals..... 79c
\$1 Creosote Emulsion..... 71c	Ipana Tooth Paste..... 38c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian..... 54c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... 39c
Pint..... 54c	Lifebuoy Soap..... 6c
Cotton, Lb. 23c; 2 Lbs..... 44c	25c Liver Tablets..... 17c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets..... 18c	50c Milk of Magnesia, Pint..... 24c
	Owen's Tooth Brush..... 17c
	50c Pneumonia Rub..... 31c
	50c Dark Psyllium Seed, Lb..... 26c
	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia..... 37c
	25c White Pine Cough Syrup..... 17c
	50c White Pine Cough Syrup..... 31c
	Modess..... 15c
	\$2 S. S. S..... \$1.59
	75c Lilly Hot Water Bottle..... 41c
	\$1.25 Miller Hot Water Bottle..... 69c
	\$1 Bayer Aspirin..... 63c
	\$1 Miles Nervine..... 83c
	Epsom Salts, Pound..... 5c
	Olive Oil, Pint..... 69c
	Witch Hazel, Pint..... 14c
	Castor Oil, Pint..... 36c

Bermuda Bachelors Yield

There was a time when bachelors had to pay a tax for remaining in a state of celibacy in Bermuda. But the beauty of the girls of the "Isles of the Blest" eventually brought about a natural end to this type of taxation.

"Putting It Over" on Men

One explanation of "why gentlemen prefer blondes" is that four out of every hundred of the male population are at least partly color blind. Yellow and blue are comparatively easy for them to distinguish, hence the preference for golden hair and blue eyes.

When the blood is heated it has a tendency to become more acid.

SPECIAL MUSIC and FISH FRY

At
Green Lantern
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVE
Sept. 21 and 22.
114 W. Main St.
Down Stairs.

CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.

OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Phone 629. Circleville, Ohio

Another \$10 to \$20 Price Slash On Many Of Stevenson's LIVING ROOM SUITES

Every Suite Newest Wanted Styles. Beautiful New Clean Stock Worthy of Any Home—Mostly Opened up Since This Big Disposal Sale Began. Buy Now—Save Up to Half.

\$125 Suite 3 Big Pieces in Rich Tapestry \$62.50

Disposal Sale Prices Cash or Time

These Prices Below After Taking In Your Old Suite As a Trade-in.

\$65 suites \$34.50	\$100 suites \$49.75	\$125 suites \$69.75
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Two handsome new pieces in tapestry or slightly worn in Jacquard Velour. Some in three pieces for only \$49.75, worth \$100.00 of anybody's money.

Three dandy new style pieces at a price you probably never have seen before for an equal quantity of goods. Not an old suite in Stevenson's store. Covers in Jacquard or Tapestry.

Three beautiful new pieces in Wool Mohair covers or in a colorful tapestry. All fresh clean stock. No old stock on hand at all. See these and you will agree that you never saw such values.

\$34.50**\$49.75****\$69.75**

We'll Trade For Your Old Suite

These Prices Below After Taking In Your Old Suite As a Trade-in.

\$140 suites \$77.50	\$150 suites \$89.75	\$200 suites \$98.75
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In a rich, silky rayon tapestry cover or in the much wanted Mohair or Mohair Frieze covers. Three elegant pieces in Mohair and Tapestry. Two piece suites in Mohair Frieze. Here are disposal sale bargains showing tremendous savings for you.

Two and three piece suites in the newest styles and wanted covers. They come in a rich Mohair or in the new silky looking figured velvets that have suddenly become so popular. See the new "Flex-steel" construction sold only by Stevenson. It is the world's great improvement in spring upholstery.

\$77.50**\$89.75****\$98.75**

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

sioner Harold Fowler, whose resignation has been tendered and accepted, took personal charge of the night.

To Cook the More Unusual Vegetables, Urges Mrs. Geo. Thurn

Circleville: I am asked to plan a menu for someone during the school week. I am to say, "Look around the market and grocery and pick out the best things, and together you'll have a dinner." But many housewives see only the familiar things which they are used to which have been cooked for years.

Do not try some of the unusual things, not only to give variety to the family menu, but to pleasure to your own job of cooking and cooking the meals. Green beans can hardly be called a new dish yet many housewives never think of cooking the beet just the root. If the children won't eat spinach, try them the better flavored beet greens. This is the way to cook them.

For two pounds of the greens, four tablespoons of butter and pepper to season. Chop washed greens, put in a kettle with two tablespoons of hot water, rapidly fifteen minutes. Season with salt and pepper, add melted butter, and serve in a dish with the juice from the kettle poured over. The greens should have the short red stems

left on. These carry some of the beet flavor and add a delicious quality to the dish.

Beet Greens and Bacon

To two pounds of the greens have ready two thick slices of fat bacon, and salt and pepper. Shred the washed greens, plunge them into boiling water, and scald for three minutes. Drain. Mince the bacon and heat in a saucepan. When the bacon is hot but not yet crisp, add the chopped greens and seasoning. Cover the dish and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Or use salt pork in place of the bacon. Serve hot with the scraps of meat adhering to the greens. Delicious with roast pork, or as part of a vegetable plate.

Broccoli Hollandaise

Broccoli is another vegetable which many housekeepers avoid, just because they have not cooked it before. But once tried most families demand it again. Wash it carefully, look over for insects and shake free of the water. Plunge into boiling water and cook for twenty minutes. Add one teaspoon of salt and cook for five minutes longer. Drain, put on a hot serving dish, and pour over it the Hollandaise sauce made

from this recipe: One half cup butter; two egg yolks; one teaspoon lemon juice; one fourth teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne.

Divide the butter in three pieces. Put one piece on the top of a double boiler with the lemon juice and egg yolk. Stir constantly, add the second piece of butter at the end of five minutes, and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat, add seasoning and the third piece of butter. Pour over the broccoli.

Fried Cucumbers

Cucumbers, usually served raw as a salad, are delicious when cooked this way:

Twelve thin small cucumbers; one onion; six tablespoons shortening; dash of ground ginger; salt and pepper to season. Pare and cut the cucumbers in quarters, lengthwise, slice the onion and brown it in the melted shortening. Add the cucumbers and brown on all sides, season with salt and pepper, cover the dish and let cook through. Add the ginger and serve.

Mashed Cucumbers

Eight cucumbers; one onion; four tablespoons butter; salt and pepper for seasoning; one bay leaf.

Peel and cut the cucumbers in large pieces, put in a saucepan with a few tablespoons of hot water, add the whole onion and bay leaf, cover and simmer until

the cucumbers are tender. Remove the onion and bay leaf, mash the cucumbers, season and add the butter.

French Fried Eggplant

One eggplant; one cup thick tomato sauce; salt and pepper for seasoning; dash of ground clove. Peel and cut the eggplant in two-inch cubes, and dry on a towel. Drop into hot fat and cook until light brown. Drain and remove to a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and clove. Serve with highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Red Cabbage and Tomatoes

Five cups shredded cabbage; one half cup canned tomatoes; one small onion; one and one half teaspoons salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper. Shred and parboil the cabbage for ten minutes; drain, add the seasoning and tomatoes. Cook for ten minutes, add minced onion and cook until tender which is about ten minutes longer.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.

Home Helps

Goldenrod Hails Gingerbread Season!

With harvest time here, there are very few of us who do not think with delightful anticipation, of fluffy, hot gingerbread, or crisp, curly molasses cookies. Molasses sweetened foods have an all time tastiness, and who can resist the savory smell of baking foods that are made with it?

Sunday night supper, on fall evenings when you want a bit of sweet to serve with the cider, or any time of the day when there are youngsters around, are some occasions for the use of molasses goodies.

Have you ever tried to cut hot gingerbread? It becomes tough if you cut it, so use two forks, and tear the cake apart gently. With whipped cream piled high, or a layer of marshmallow mixture between two layers of gingerbread, and more marshmallow on top, gingerbread becomes very much dressed up. It can be garnished with maraschino cherries, toasted almonds or moist packed cocoanut. Served with a pudding sauce, gingerbread is as tempting as the more formal plum pudding.

If you are on your way to the kitchen, here is the gingerbread recipe to try:

My Best Gingerbread

1/2 C. sugar 1 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 C. butter and 1 tsp. cinnamon
lard mixed 1 tsp. ginger
1 egg 1/2 tsp. cloves
1 C. molasses 1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 C. sifted flour 1 C. hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last and beat until smooth. The batter is soft, but it makes a light fluffy cake. Place in a greased shallow pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees). Makes 15 generous portions.

Here's To Your Health!

It is perfectly true that molasses is good for you. Molasses as a sweetening agent contains many minerals. Ordinary cane sugar has been refined until it is all sugar, so especially for children, sweet foods made with molasses are more healthful.

Give the youngsters one of these grand molasses crisps, and they will beg for more.

Dandy Snaps

1/2 C. molasses 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. butter 1 C. flour
1 tsp. ginger 1/2 C. sugar

Heat molasses to the boiling point, adding butter. Then stirring constantly, slowly add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On an oiled baking sheet drop 1/2 tsp. batter at intervals of 2 to 3 inches. Bake in a slow oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and roll over the handle of a wooden spoon.

Gingersnaps

1/2 C. shortening 2 Tbsp. cold water
1/2 C. sugar 4 1/2 C. flour
1 egg 1 C. molasses 1 Tbsp. soda
1 Tbsp. vinegar 1 Tbsp. ginger

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, then molasses, vinegar and cold water. Sift flour, soda and ginger and add to first mixture. Stir in as much of the flour as you can, and knead in the remainder. Roll out, cut in desired shapes, and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). These cookies are delicious made either thick, or thin and crisp.

OUR SPECIAL for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Chocolate Malted Milk Cakes

25c

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

Bare Feet Provoking



Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen

Declaring herself a modern, up-to-date girl, Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen, above, New York social register, has branded as a "prude" the waiter of a restaurant in Reno, Nev., whom she asserts "virtually chased" her out of the place because she was attired only in men's shorts and a shirt, minus shoes and stockings. The waiter, Les Lerude, declared that the conduct of Mrs. Holmsen, in Reno seeking a divorce, "was provoking", but denied ejecting her from the place.

Icings Well Suited To Many Cakes

Such icings as these are standard, useful and widely adaptable to many types of cakes.

Caramel Nut Icing

One and one fourth cups brown sugar; one half cup water; two egg whites beaten stiff; one teaspoon vanilla; one fourth cup of white sugar.

Boil the sugar and water until it thickens. Pour into the egg whites, beating constantly. Add the vanilla just before the icing is stiff enough to spread. Spread on the cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Mocha Frosting

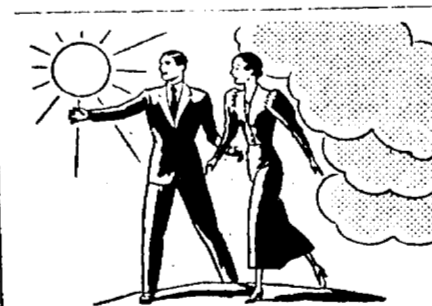
Six tablespoons shortening; four tablespoons dry cocoa; one teaspoon vanilla; two cups confectioner's sugar; two tablespoons warm liquid coffee.

Blend the sugar and shortening; sift in the cocoa and beat well. Add the coffee, beat, add vanilla, beat until all is smoothly mixed.

Cream Filling

Three fourths cup sugar; one third cup flour; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon vanilla; one half teaspoon lemon extract; two cups scalded milk; two eggs.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the eggs, slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook for fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally cool and flavor.



Step out into the SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and dispirited?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Chocolate Frosting
One egg; three tablespoons of cream; two ounces chocolate; three fourths cup powdered sugar; one tablespoon cornstarch; one teaspoon vanilla.
Beat the egg and add the cream and melted chocolate. Add the sugar gradually and the corn-

starch, which has been stirred up with cold water. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Add the vanilla.

Chocolate Fudge Icing.
Two cups sugar; three fourths cup milk; two squares chocolate; one teaspoon butter; one half teaspoon vanilla.

Place the sugar, milk and chocolate in a saucepan and stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until, when tested, a soft ball forms in water. Remove the pan from the fire, add the butter and vanilla, set in cold water, and stir until thick enough to spread.

First we picked the TOMATOES!

And our buyers expertly selected the cream of the crop! . . . Those choice, glorious-red, plump tomatoes that are ideal for canning. Then we canned them for you! . . . And now, here they are—in five delightful varieties!

COUNTRY CLUB Tomato Juice	Buy it by the Case—the Cost is Very Small	24-oz. cans 3	25c
COUNTRY CLUB Catsup	Rich Red with a Spicy Tang	14-oz. Bot.	10c
BARBARA ANN Tomato Soup	Finest Flavor	4 Cans	19c
COUNTRY CLUB Chili Sauce	Adds a Keen, Live Flavor	2 bots.	19c
AVONDALE Tomato Puree	For Spaghetti Sauces and Stews	2 Cans	9c

Kroger's

Now - KROGER'S COFFEES ARE HOT-DATED
HOT DATED, sealed in double-lined bags. Ground as you buy it.

French Brand Coffee	Roasted and HOT-DATED by Kroger. Ground as you buy it.	lb. pkg. 23c
Jewel Coffee	HOT DATED, sealed in double-lined bags. Ground as you buy it.	lb. pkg. 19c
Country Club Coffee	Fine, rich and distinctive. Vacuum packed.	lb. can 29c

Davis Baking Powder 23c
For fine baking. 12 oz. can

Easy Task Soap Chips 29c
For all laundry. 5 lb. box

Clinalene large pkg. 23c
Softens water

Bowlene pkg. 9c
Cleans toilet bowls without scrubbing

Shredded Wheat 2 pks. 25c
Made by Uneda Bakers

Slim Jim pkg. 12c
Delicious Pretzels—N.B.C.

Snow Flake tin 19c
Butter Crackers—N.B.C.

COCOAMALT 1/2 lb. can 25c
Delicious Chocolate Drink

Cane Sugar \$1.39
Granulated—25 lb. sack

Pure Oleo lb. 10c
Eatmore Brand—Economic

COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans 33c
Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup. 12 Cans—\$1.89; 24 Cans—\$3.69

FRESH CALLIES	Small Whole lb.	13 1/2c
Pork Steak	Lean Shoulder lb.	19c
Pork Sausage	Bulk lb.	19c
Oysters	Fresh pint	27c
Hot Tamales	16-oz jar	20c
BONELESS ROLLED SMOKED HAM	Whole or Half lb.	28c
New Kraut	lb.	5c
Ox Tails	lb.	6 1/2c
Beef Liver Sliced	lb.	12 1/2c
Beef Tongue	lb.	12 1/2c
FRYING CHICKENS	Fresh Dressed, each	65c

ONIONS	Yellow Globe	10 Pound Bag	23c
Baking Potatoes	Fancy Idahos	10 lbs.	27c
Cauliflower	Large White Heads	ea.	18c
Pears	New York Bartlett	4 lbs.	25c
Apples	Jonathan and Grimes Golden	4 lbs.	19c
Sweet Potatoes	Fancy Jerseys	6 lbs.	25c
Grapes	Fancy Tokays	2 lbs.	15c
Radishes	Beets, Carrots—Large bunches	3 for	10c
Cabbage	Firm Heads	4 lbs.	10c
Celery	Large Clean Stalks	ea.	5c
PATATOES	FANCY COBBLETS	15 pound peck	27c

KROGER STORES

FALL COFFEE SALE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN AMERICA

lb. 19c

3 Lb. Bag . . . 53c
Mild and Mellow

RED CIRCLE . 21c Lb
Rich and Full Bodied

BOKAR . 25c Lb.
Vigorous and Winery

Cream Cheese	lb.	19c
Egg Mash	DAILY BRAND 100 lb. Sack	\$2.25
Softasilk	CAKE FLOUR	pkg. 29c

Ask How to Get the \$2 Sala d Service Set. For Only 25c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables		
GRAPES Tokay	2 lb.	15c
CRANBERRIES Fancy	2 lb.	29c
ORANGES 200 size, doz.		35c
APPLES Jonathan	5 lbs.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida	2 for	19c
MELONS Honey Truck	2 for	15c
PEARS Bartlett	3 lbs.	19c
POTATOES Fine Cookers	pk.	27c
ONIONS	10 lb. bag	23c
POTATO Sweet . . .	5 lbs.	23c
CELERY Large Stalks		5c
CABBAGE Solid	4 lbs.	10c

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FRESH EGGS.

Quality Meats in A & P Markets

Ham Sausage

lb. 15c

SMOKED SWEET JOWLS lb. 17 1/2c

SLICED CALF LIVER lb. 19c

GROUND HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 25c

Tenderloins	Cubed or Precooked lb.	23c
Fish Fillets	2 lbs.	25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

250 at W.F.M.S. District Meet; Rename Mrs. Dunlap President

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was re-elected president of the Chillicothe district, Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the district's fifty-eighth annual meeting, Thursday, at the local M. E. church.

Other officers renamed included: Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Earhart, Clarksville, recording secretary; Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, Adelphi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistant conference treasurer; Miss Dora Chapman, Chillicothe, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Risch, Logan, superintendent of young people's work; Miss Helen Towson, Lancaster, superintendent of junior work; Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, Chillicothe, secretary of mite boxes; Mrs. Frances Coultrap, McArthur, secretary of extension; Mrs. Martha Baker, Mt. Sterling, secretary of stewardship; Mrs. Lena Miller, Frankfort, secretary of literature; Mrs. Delphine Bromley, Ashville, secretary of field support.

Over 250 persons gathered for the all-day session, which opened at 9:30 o'clock with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. William F. Ulm.

Reports were heard from Mrs. B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistant conference treasurer; Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Lancaster, district secretary of children's work; Mrs. E. Risch, Logan, district secretary of young people's work; Mrs. Wilbur Lanning, conference secretary of juniors; Mrs. Anne Thurston, of Columbus, conference secretary of young people.

The secretaries of the different departments gave their reports through a demonstration. The president gives a "Tea Party" of the women of the district (representing China, India and Japan, countries in which much work is done in schools, hospitals, colleges etc.).

Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, of Adelphi, district corresponding secretary, gave an interesting talk on "What Have We Accomplished This Year?" Introduction of ministers and visitors and announcements followed. The morning session closed with "noontide prayer" by Rev. Herman A. Sayre.

Mrs. Charles Stofor was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon at noon.

A delegates meeting at 1 p. m. was followed by a stewardship talk conducted by Mrs. L. S. Fuller, of Lancaster, after which Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, of Newark, conference secretary, gave an impressive talk on the subject, "A Message to the Authorities."

The missionary address for the day was given by Miss Elizabeth Hoge, who spent 41 years in

India. She told of her years of work, of her love for the people of India and expressed regret that she could not give more years of service to those hungry people.

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Glen Gelb sang a duet, "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

Chillicothe district pledge was again made \$7500, the same as last year. The collection amounted to \$108.

At this time Trinity church at Chillicothe invited the group to hold the district meeting at Chillicothe next year.

Delegates elected to the branch meeting at Broad-st. M. E. church, Oct. 1-4 were Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, this city, and Mrs. Anne Silbaugh of Ashville. Alternates are Mrs. D. S. Cook, Basil, and Mrs. R. G. Hughes of Bainbridge.

The district donated \$50 to make Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, retiring conference secretary, a memorial memento.

Miss Mary Thomas, who spent many years in China but is now retired, conducted a very impressive consecration service, which concluded the meeting.

COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING

Arthur T. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be the guest speaker at an important meeting of the Pickaway-co Young People's division Sunday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in this city.

The purpose of the meeting will be explained at the meeting. Plans for the year's work in Pickaway county will be discussed. Committees and directors of various departments will be announced.

Each church in the county has been invited and is urged to have its young people represented. An interesting program is anticipated.

BRETHREN WOMEN MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' society of the Church of the Brethren held its monthly meeting in the church Thursday evening. After group singing and responsive reading, prayer was voiced by Mrs. Emma Essick.

A parcel post sale was conducted. Plans were made for a membership contest. The captains of the two teams are Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Daisy Dumm.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Delong, Mrs. Alta White and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

REV. G. L. TROUTMAN OFFICIATES AT MARRIAGE

Rev. George L. Troutman, junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Helen Williams of Kentucky and Mr. Francis Marion Joseph, this city, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home on E. Mound-st.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

'Robbie' on Way Out With Boss?



Frances M. Robinson

Washington's official circles are wondering what will happen to Miss Frances M. Robinson, diminutive private secretary of Gen. Hugh Johnson, should the NRA administrator go ahead with his oft-remored plan of resignation. Since 1933, when the Blue Eagle was born, "Robbie" has served as Johnson's "walking encyclopedia," brain-truster and "girl Friday." She has traveled more than 40,000 miles by plane and train with Johnson while the chief moved around the nation, expounding the industrial philosophy of the New Deal. "Robbie" is accredited by Washington newspaper correspondents as 'being quite influential in NRA circles.'

EVELYN YOUNG TO WED C. B. ELLIOTT OCT. 17

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Young to Mr. C. B. Elliott, of Cleveland, was learned today following an announcement party given by her mother, Mrs. Orren W. Updyke, at her home in Circleville-twp.

The marriage will be an event of Oct. 17.

The bride-elect has been employed in the office of the Circleville Oil Co. Mr. Elliott, who is located in Cleveland, is the Fleet Wing Corporation representative in this district.

Bridge was enjoyed at seven tables at the party with score favors going to Miss Virginia Nelson and Miss Dorothy Glick. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the delightful affair.

Guests were Mrs. Hilger Mettler of Laureville, Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Misses Mary and Helen Mettler, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Yates, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Miss Garnet Buskirk, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Wayne Leist, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Loring McAbee, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Wilma Phebus, Miss Flo Bell, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Mary Weller, Miss Virginia Nelson, Miss Edna Rittinger, Miss Theda Bowsher, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Mrs. Stanley Young, Miss Mary Pontius and Dorothy and Elsie Updyke.

LADIES' AID MEETS WITH MRS. HARRAL

Mrs. Ollie Harral, Pickaway-twp. was hostess to members of the Salem Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at her home when they met for their monthly session.

Mrs. Owen Morris, president, presided at the meeting and the devotionals were led by Miss Dorothy Harral.

Officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. They include Mrs. Ollie Harral, president; Mrs. Anna Rice, vice president; Mrs. Frank McAfee, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Woolever, secretary.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, Pickaway-twp.

MISS NEFF ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

Miss Lois Neff entertained the members of her club and an extra table of guests at bridge, Thursday evening, at her home in Stoutsville.

Guests besides the club members were Miss Dorothy Riegel, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Pauline Hill and Mrs. Myra Rader.

Attractive club favors were awarded Miss Virginia Nelson and Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and high score prize among the guests went to Miss Ritt.

Concluding the delightful hours the hostess served dainty refreshments.

STOUTSVILLE SOCIETIES HAVE JOINT MEETING

The annual joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Girls' Missionary Guild of the Reformed church of Stoutsville was held Wednesday evening in the church basement.

The meeting opened with the G. M. G. president in charge. Following a devotional service a playlet, "Wake Up" was presented by members of the two societies.

Short business sessions followed and a reading was given by Mrs. Anna B. Crites.

Refreshments were served by the Guild girls.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union has September meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. This session is a week earlier than usual because of the county convention to be held Sept. 28.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church to have first fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Clark Will is chairman of the program and Miss Edith Haswell is chairman of the refreshment committee. A report of the nominating committee will be given at this session.

Third group of Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid to have fish dinner followed by an entertainment at the Mt. Pleasant church. Serving will be from 6 until 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Monday club meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the trustee's room of the library.

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the chapter room.

WEDNESDAY

Central district association of daughters of the American Revolution has meeting in Columbus Athletic club. Circleville is one of the fifteen towns in this district.

THURSDAY

United Brethren church Ladies' Aid, has September meeting at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Business and Professional Women have bimonthly meeting in the club rooms. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Hornbeck and Mrs. Clara Renick of Columbus, visited friends in Circleville, Thursday. Mrs. Hornbeck was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st.

P. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st. will leave Saturday for Oswego, N. Y. where he will spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. J. C. Rader and Mrs. J. B. Voll visited Thursday with William Voll at Marietta and also attended the fair at Pomeroy.

Ed Snider, S. Court-st. is a business visitor in Washington D. C.

Prize Ballot Offer To End Saturday Eve

Tomorrow night ends the big prize ballot offer in The Herald's Salesmanship Club campaign. Just who will win these big prize votes will be given to the three highest in amounts of money turned in would be hard to guess even at this late hour so closely are they bunched. Several of the leaders are almost tied for first place, and at present it is truly anybody's race.

New subscriptions will no doubt play an important part in the race from now until the end as twice the number of votes are allowed for new subscriptions than for renewals, and with the double offer in effect this week, they will count fast, besides the opportunity to win as high as a 300.000 prize vote ballot.

The end of the campaign is fast approaching. After Saturday night only six working days remain until the big prizes will be distributed among the successful candidates. Who these fortunate ones will be no one can forecast at this time. But this much is sure—it will not be any member who might relax in their efforts. The race is too close.

The price of The Herald will never be lower than it is during the contest, and those who wish to take advantage of the present low price will also be helping some one of the energetic members to win a cash prize.

The candidates may work as long as they wish Saturday night on the big prize ballot offer. The office will be open until all make their reports.

Old Weather Statistics
The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, America's oldest, kept a record of temperatures of the world at least a century before the establishment of the United States weather bureau.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

Freshman class: President, Mary Louise Skinner; Vice president, Samuel Athey; Secretary, Howard Betts; Treasurer, Jay Skinner; Reporter, Arley Morgan.

Sophomore class:

The Sophomore class met Monday, September 17, and elected the following class officers:

President, Addie Ruth Skinner; Vice president, Herbert Lamb; Treasurer, William Clark; Secretary, Martha Donahoe; News Reporter, Lawrence Hunter. Mr. Busch has been chosen as advisor for this class.

Junior class:

The Junior class elected its officers at a meeting on Monday, September 17. They are as follows:

President, John Lamb; Vice president, Dudley Steele; Treasurer, Doris Hughes; News Reporter, Robert Campbell. Miss Hauman was chosen as advisor for the class.

Senior Class:

The senior class officers are: President, Maynard Campbell; Vice president, Jean Overmeyer; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Turner; Sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Farmer.

The newspaper staff follows: Editor, John Lamb; assistant editor, Jean Overmeyer; sports writer, Maynard Campbell; senior reporter, Margaret Turner; junior reporter, Robert Campbell, sophomore reporter, Lawrence Hunter, freshman reporter, Arley Morgan.

Arrests Total 101



John Pace

One hundred and one arrests but only one prison term is the criminal record piled up by John Pace, above, 26-year-old St. Louis resident, since 1927, according to the U. S. department of identification. Pace is now in the Kansas City jail facing trial on bank robbery charges.

Saturday Specials!

Oil Cloth Table Covers, Size 48x18.	25c
Special 6 Ft. Window Shades, with Rollers and Fixtures	25c
Without Rollers and Fixtures	10c
Floor Mats, Size 28x54	40c
Floor Mats, Size 24x36	25c
Stove Mats, Size 36x36	33c
CRISPE PAPER None Better than Reof's Roll 3 Rolls for 25c	9c
ALL COLORS... BUY NOW FOR PUMPKIN SHOW DECORATIONS.	
HAMILTON'S STORE	
110 W. Main St.	

ROBTOWN

The members of our Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at the sale of the Pickaway-co Livestock association in Circleville Wednesday, Sept. 26. All members are asked to try and be there by 9 a. m.

Howard Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, has purchased the Alva Welsh farm in Scioto-twp.

An Invitation...

We invite the women of Circleville and vicinity to attend our first showing of...

MILLINERY FOR FALL

Saturday, Sept. 22

Showing the latest modes in all shapes and colors.

TEA WILL BE SERVED TO THOSE WHO ATTEND.

Nancy Brown Shoppe

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday

JOEL MCREEA and SALLIE BLANE in

"Half A Sinner"

Vitaphone Act, Chapter 2 of "The Red Rider."

Family Night Prices.

MURDER... and the music of a Dead Man Singing!

Death Song

A baffling new mystery serial by JOAN CLAYTON & MALCOLM LOGAN

AN HOUR after Seifert Vail, famous opera singer was mysteriously murdered in his room at the exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium, the weird refrain of the dead man's singing was heard...

The fantastic mystery of **Death Song** will hold you spellbound. Be sure to watch for it.

BEGINS TUESDAY DAILY IN

THE HERALD

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper.

PEOPLE LOOK IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK WHEN THEY WANT TO BUY

CLIFTONA

DELICIOUSLY MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

Prices 10c-20c THU 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY ONLY—Prices 10c-20c THU 7:30 P. M.

Riding full tilt to face death!

BUCK JONES in "DESERT VENGEANCE"

with Barbara Bedford Directed by Louis King

Edgar Kennedy Comedy—News Hollywood on Parade

THE CRISPE DOCTOR

OTT KRUGER

Made from real orange juice... bottled fresh daily in our creamery... not carbonated... no artificial flavoring... no preservatives!

By the 5¢ bottle everywhere

Quart bottles from our route salesmen

Phone today... on your doorstep in the morning.

Circle City Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

PUT PUNCH into YOUR PARTIES

BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE

Made from real orange juice... bottled fresh daily in our creamery... not carbonated... no artificial flavoring... no preservatives!

By the 5¢ bottle everywhere

Quart bottles from our route salesmen

Phone today... on your doorstep in the morning.

Circle City Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

\$69.95 Buys this

Deluxe Model **VOSS WASHER** and Laundry Tubs

Only \$2.95 Down

Offer Will End Soon

This offer is for a limited time, and if you have the slightest intention of purchasing a washer any time soon, stop in and see this outstanding value.

The Voss is the only washer employing the floating Suds-a-Rator principle—the washer which washes in the clean active suds at the surface away from the sediment area at the bottom of the tub.

It has the new Safety-Guard Wringer. Electrically controlled that virtually eliminates washday hazards.

OTHER VOSS WASHERS \$49.95 AND \$59.95.

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. Main St. Phone 281.

CROWD AGAIN GREET'S STYLE REVUE

Hailed as the best style show ever seen here, the second presentation of Circleville's Fall fashion revue, sponsored by the city's merchants, The Herald and the Cliftona Theatre, was shown to another capacity audience at the theatre Thursday evening. Arranged in clever detail, the revue, excellently directed by Miss

THANK ALL WHO AIDED
The Circleville merchants, the Cliftona theatre and The Circleville Herald wish to thank all persons who participated in making the Fall Style Revue a success.

Mary Pickens, was praised highly by all who saw it. The young ladies and men who served as models were well suited to the work and the supporting program was fine.

DIRECTOR LAUDED
Most of the credit for the success of the revue is given to Miss Pickens, who worked diligently more than a week in preparing for

ASTHMA

Paroxysms
No Cost If Wheezing, Coughing Not Relieved And Breathing Made Easier in 24 Hours!

TRY ONE DOSE DR. PLATT'S RINEX PRESCRIPTION. Not a burning powder or irritant, no more, no odor, a physician's proven prescription, which CURED IN 24 HOURS the most stubborn cases of asthma, whooping cough, colds, hay fever, and all other respiratory ailments. All druggists, \$1.00.
HAMILTON & RYAN and GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.

Doug and Mary Together—for Business Only



While nothing was said about their marital difficulties, Mary Pickford and her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, both movie stars, did get together in Hollywood for a conference on business affairs of a motion picture company in which they

are interested. This photo shows the famous couple with their business associates at the meeting—left to right, seated, Miss Pickford, Joseph Schenck and Fairbanks; standing, Charlie Chaplin, Darryl Zanuck and Samuel Goldwyn.

the event. She deserves high praise for the fine production.

Mack Parrett, Jr., served splendidly as master of ceremonies, following his introduction to the audience by the pretty little twins, Evelyn and Emily Lutz.

The young ladies who served as models, displaying the latest creations in dress for Fall, were Marvene Wallace, Louise Martin, Charabelle Spangler, Mary Ann Sapp, Ruth Henderson, Betty Nelson, Mary Ellen Phillips, Eleanor

Miller, Jane Littleton, and Dorothy Fohl.

Modeling school dresses and other clothes for smaller children were Anne Curtain, Carolyn Herrmann, Evelyn and Emily Lutz. Quarterly conference at the Pontious U. B. church, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m.

SHOW ADVERTISED
The following merchants co-operated with The Herald and Cliftona theatre in presenting the revue: Crist department store, Crist millinery, Stiffler's store, Nancy Brown shop, Joseph's, Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Rothman's, Circleville Tire and Repair Co., Griffith and Martin, Salyers Studio, Hamilton and Ryan, Brehmer's Greenhouses, Mason Brothers, Crist Beauty Shop, Pickens Beauty Shop, Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Ed. Wallace bakery, Circle City Dairy, and Circleville Lumber Co.

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE
Rev. S. Metzler, Pastor.
Morris U. B. church, Sept. 23.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. followed by preaching by pastor. Also Holy Communion.
Dresbach U. B. church, Sept. 23.—1:30 p. m. Sunday school with preaching following by pastor also Holy Communion.
East Ringgold U. B. church—Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Preaching following the services will be evangelistic.
Quarterly conference at the Pontious U. B. church, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m.

HUGE WOMAN DEMOCRATIC BALLOT SEEN

Effort Being Made by State Headquarters To Line Up Women.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21.—Perfection of plans for the most extensive statewide organization of women voters ever attempted by the Democratic state executive committee are rapidly nearing completion according to statement issued today by Mrs. Mildred Jaster, chairman of the Women's division of the State executive committee, and Francis Poulson, state party chief.

Starting with the state central committee women and working down through the county chairmen and vice-chairmen, state leaders and precinct workers, a plan is being developed for a working organization in every precinct in the state.

"We have received very hearty support from the committeewomen and I am confident that very soon the efforts of this vast army of women workers will begin to show the results of their endeavors."

Rules Bridge World



Elinor Murdoch
A woman now rules the bridge world. She is Miss Elinor Murdoch, above, of New York City, who won the individual master's championship of the American Bridge league at the tournament in New York City. The title is the most coveted prize in bridge.

headquarters and they plan to organize the congressional districts and the divisions supervised by highly trained organizers who have had long experience in building up the Democratic party in

666
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds First Day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes.
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

these... of the... county and... the direct... Jaster according to... Campaign literature... lar interest to the women of... will be issued and distributed... that literature will give... the aims and desires of... help formulate the party platform... and who are the various... dates and the National, State and Congressional officers.
Assisting Mrs. Jaster at the headquarters of the women's division is Miss Gertrude Fortune, for many years a publicity writer in Cleveland. Mrs. Jaster was appointed chairman of the women's division by Francis Poulson, State chairman.

A bite before BEDTIME



ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP
Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR

ONLY ONE MORE DAY OF BIG PRIZE BALLOT OFFER

FIRST PRIZE BALLOT GOOD FOR

300,000 Votes

DOUBLE VOTES

Double the regular schedule of votes will be credited on all subscriptions turned in this week, the same as last week. Next week, the final week of the contest, no extra offer of any nature will be made, and subscriptions will count less votes than this week.

SECOND PRIZE BALLOT GOOD FOR

200,000 Votes

PRIZE BALLOT OFFER

The member having to his or her credit the largest amount of money turned in from the beginning of the contest up until next Saturday night will be awarded the Prize Ballot good for 300,000 votes. Second highest will receive the 200,000 vote ballot, third highest will get the 100,000 vote ballot. These votes will be added to the total of the members who wins them to apply on winning the cash prizes at the end of the contest.

THIRD PRIZE VOTE BALLOT GOOD FOR

100,000 Votes

FIRST PRIZE

\$500⁰⁰

IN CASH

SECOND PRIZE

\$200⁰⁰

IN CASH

THIRD PRIZE

\$100⁰⁰

IN CASH

FOURTH PRIZE

\$50⁰⁰

IN CASH

FIFTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

BIRDS ON WAY HOME

COLUMBUS, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Minneapolis Red Birds today were on their way to Columbus, O., where they will play the fourth game of the playoff series with the American Association team. The game score now stands one in favor of the Birds.

Yesterday, amidst a drizzle, the game was turned into a lead for the Birds in the third game of the series from the Birds by a score after the eastern division champions had won the first two. The Birds got off to a fine start in the first inning, garnering two runs and going into a lead never seriously menaced by the

LETTERMEN FILL OHIO POSITIONS

ATHENS, Sept. 21.—Ohio University's Peden-trained gridiron team will be the first of the Buckeye lettermen to hit the fall football trail when they open their season this Saturday against Rio Grande college at Ohio stadium.

With two hard weeks of training behind them, the Bobcats are in exceptionally fine condition, and are much farther ahead in their preparation than they were at this time last year.

Coach Don Peden has but one eye focused on the game this Saturday. His other eye is looking toward the game with the team at Bloomington scheduled for the following week.

The line-up for the Rio Grande game remains a question in the mind of the Bobcat coach. Four players are being held in reserve for the early season's games and Boyer seem to have the inside positions at center. In the backfield, there have been seven lettermen chosen from with the leading candidates being Hallock, Estwiler, and Fullback, Wills at quarter, Snyder, and Rapp at the halves. Other backs that will see plenty of action are Schmidt and Casper.

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	54	.628
St. Louis	86	59	.590
Chicago	81	64	.559
Boston	70	75	.500
Pittsburgh	68	77	.469
Brooklyn	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	53	92	.361
Cincinnati	51	94	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	94	51	.648
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	79	67	.541
Boston	72	73	.497
Philadelphia	65	80	.448
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	63	81	.438
Chicago	51	92	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	94	51	.648
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	79	67	.541
Boston	72	73	.497
Philadelphia	65	80	.448
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	63	81	.438
Chicago	51	92	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	94	51	.648
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	79	67	.541
Boston	72	73	.497
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Columbus team. A crowd of 1,000 persons, the smallest this baseball-favoring town has seen this season, witnessed the contest.

After that disastrous first inning that routed Bud Teachout, the Birds used King, Sims, and finally Cross in a vain attempt to stop the Millers. Jess Petty went the stretch for the Millers.

Columbus AB. R. H. O. A. E.
 Myers, ss. 5 0 2 2 3 0
 Riggs, 3b. 5 0 0 0 3 0
 T. Moore, cf. 5 1 1 1 0 0
 Cullop, rf. 4 1 2 2 0 0
 Sweeney, lb. 4 2 2 10 0 0
 E. Moore, lf. 3 0 2 4 0 0
 O'Dea, 2b. 4 0 1 3 2 1
 Teachout, p. 0 1 2 1 0 1
 King, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Sims, p. 2 1 0 0 0 0
 aBlades, 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Cross, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
 bAnderson 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 38 6 11 24 10 2

Minneapolis AB. R. H. O. A. E.
 Cohen, 2b. 4 2 1 1 0 0
 Harris, lb. 5 0 1 8 0 0
 Hargrave, c. 2 3 2 7 0 0
 Gangel, rf. 0 1 0 0 0 0
 Wright, lf. 4 2 2 4 0 0
 Norris, ss. 4 0 1 3 2 1
 Gangel, 3b. 2 1 0 1 0 0
 Peel, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 0
 Petty, p. 3 1 0 0 2 0
 Totals 32 11 8 27 7 1

aBatted for Sims in sixth.
 bBatted for Cross in ninth.
 cColumbus 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0
 Minneapolis 8 0 2 0 1 0 0 11

Runs batted in—Harris, 3; Cohen, Hargrave, Wright, Norris, Gangel, Petty, Myers, 2; Wilson, 2; Cullop, O'Dea. Two-base hits—Cohen, Wright, Sweeney, E. Moore, Myers, T. Moore, Cullop. Three-base hits—E. Moore, Harris. Home run—Hargrave. Double play—Petty to Norris to Harris.

Left on bases—Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Petty (E. Moore). Base on balls—Off Teachout, 1; Off King, 3; Off Sims, 3; Off Cross, 1. Struck out—By Petty, 5; by Cross, 1. Hits—Off Teachout, 4 in 2-3 inning; off King, 1 in none (pitched to five batters in first); off Sims, 2 in 1-3; off Cross, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Teachout. Passed ball—O'Dea. Umpires—Johnson and Donahue. Time—2:00.

About This And That
 BY THE SECOND GUESSER

HERE'S THE SETUP
 HERE'S THE DOPE ON THE play-off series between the Red Birds and Minneapolis.

The first game is Sunday with game time 2:30 p. m.

All others that are necessary to decide the four-out-of-seven series will be played at night beginning Monday at 8:15 p. m.

There is no advance in prices the assessment being 35 cents for bleachers, 80 cents for grandstand general admission, \$1.10 for reserved and \$1.25 for box seats.

Reservations may be made by telephone or by mail through the main ticket office of the Red Birds at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. The telephone number is Adams 3321.

LINEUP UNCERTAIN
 The High school Tigers and Columbus Academy were targeting this afternoon in the opening contest for the two schools on the gridiron—Coach Herberholz was not-committal Friday concerning his starting lineup but it is almost certain his backfield will consist of Joe Bell, Don Henry, Normie Coleman and George Speakman.

With George Davis ready for action at a moment's notice—Grant and Jackson were at the ends in Thursday's final workout with Osborne out with a sprained ankle.

COON DOG TRIAL
 If any of you own coon dogs that you think are good here's your chance to prove it. The sixth annual Indian summer coon dog field trial is scheduled next Tuesday two miles south of Mt. Victory which is nine miles south of Kenton on state route 31, 22 miles north of Marysville. The show is not run for profit and annually draws a large crowd of enthusiasts.

The event, in case you are interested, begins at 10 a. m.

AT LAST --- A CASH MARKET
 For Your Soy Beans...at all times

Seventy-five cents per bushel—that's the price we'll pay you for your soybeans today—cash on delivery at Circleville, Ohio. It's today's best price, based on the present market for oil and meal. We have established here a constant outlet for soybeans and will continue to pay the best current price at all times for them. Take advantage of this quick, convenient, ready cash market right here at your door. Get in touch with us whenever you have soybeans to sell.

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New Life for Her



Francine Sawyer.

Fearing she might be kidnapped, federal and Minnesota authorities have hidden six-year-old Francine Sawyer, above, and started proceedings in an unnamed Minnesota court to have the child declared a dependent in order that a proper guardian may be appointed for her. The girl's father assertedly is Harry Sawyer, former St. Paul bootlegger and associate of Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, wanted as the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer.

TARLTON MAN DIES

William Wharton, 69, died at his home in Tarlton, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Tarlton M. E. church with Rev. S. C. Elise officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by Defenbaugh and Son.

Besides the widow, Arminia Jane Lanman Wharton, two sons, Frank of north of Circleville; George of Lancaster, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kreider of Kingston survive, besides one brother, Frank Wharton, this city, one sister, Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of McArthur.

SHERIFF WARNS OF VARIOUS 'RACKETS'

Sheriff Charles Radcliff today issued a warning to Pickaway county housewives to beware of strange salesmen and agents who appear at homes to sell articles or repair household goods.

The order was made following the successful operation of a sewing machine 'racket' in this city late last week and early this week, with the operator yet to be apprehended. He secured five machines and many parts in his several days stay here.

The sheriff made known a communication he has received from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Cincinnati, in which it is advised that all agents of this company bear identification buttons with the name of the month designated. The buttons are valid and their color is changed each month, it was said.

FIREBUG HUNTED IN PORTSMOUTH BLAZE

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 21.—Fire and police officials here today were certain that a fire bug was flitting around the city following a \$25,000 blaze at the Leet Lumber Co. yards last night, the second suspicious blaze in as many evenings.

The lumber fire broke out just at the height of a Kork Carnival, civil festival, while 25,000 persons were marching in the parade with 15,000 more watching.

Wednesday night a fire was noticed in the Tracy Shoe Co. building just as the carnival parade was passing and firemen broke ranks to quench the blaze.

SPEAKER PRAISES PAROLE EFFORTS

E. J. Meacham, of Columbus, chief of the department of probation and paroles explained its system at the Rotary club meeting Thursday.

"The parole system is a system of mercy and kindness," he stated, "and it is the desire of all concerned to return men to society as good citizens. Our probation officers contact men on parole and assist in every way possible to make good citizens of them."

Ohio has over 300,000 men on parole the speaker said, and the percentage of return is small which makes the board and those connected with it feel that they are doing a good job for society and for the state.

Charles H. May also gave a short talk on the Constitution during the meeting.

KINGSTON NATIVE DIES

Funeral services were held in Central Presbyterian church, Columbus, Friday afternoon for Dr. Willard B. Carpenter, 78, dean of the Columbus homeopathic physicians and native of Kingston, who died in Grant hospital Wednesday, following two operations.

McARTHUR, Sept. 21. A loss of \$25,000 was estimated today as the cost of a fire which late yesterday destroyed the main building of the Vinton-co. Children's home. The loss estimate was made by Superintendent Sam Beckley.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High, 1.04 3-8; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 1-8.
 Dec.—High, 1.04 1-4; Low, 1.03 1-8; Close, 1.04 1-8.
 May—High, 1.04 1-2; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 3-8, 1-2.

CORN

Sept.—High, 78; Low, 77 1-8; Close, 77 3-4.
 Dec.—High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; Close, 78 3-8, 1-2.
 May—High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 7-8; Close, 79 3-8, 1-2.

OATS

Dec.—High, 53 1-8; Low, 52 1-2; Close, 53.
 May—High, 52 5-8; Low, 51 7-8; Close, 52 1-4, 3-8.
 Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
 Wheat—79c.
 Corn—77c.
 Soy Beans—75c.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Representative Sales Sept. 19.
 Good Calves no choice calves on market, 6.65 to 7.15.
 Medium cows 5.40 to 6.00.
 Other classes, 5.00 down.

CATTLE—Corn fed steers, 6.00 to 7.00; grass steers, 3.50 to 4.45; grass heifers, 3.30 to 5.25; bullocks, 2.10 to 3.75; cows, according to grade, 1.00 to 3.75.

LAMBS—(no choice lambs on market), 7.00; medium, 6.25; other classes, 5.50 down.
HOGS—Tops, 200 lbs to 300 lbs, 7.00 to 7.15; unfitted, 6.00 to 6.95; lights, 5.25 to 6.00; pigs, 5.25; fat sows, 5.50 to 6.10; common sows, 3.50 to 5.50.

Butter fat 21c pound.
 Eggs 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 13,000 5-10 lower; Mediums 210-280, 7.10, 7.20; Cattle 2,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 15,000, steady, 5 lower; Heavies 250, 7.00, 7.50; Mediums 170-240, 7.60; Lights 140-160, 6.50, 7.25; Sows, 6.50; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 7.60.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 21,000, steady; Mediums 200-250, 7.15.

Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Please tell me, is it safe to leave foods in a can that has been opened? I am referring to the commercially canned products placed in tins.

The National Canners' Association is an authority whose statements are accepted on this point. Food spoils no faster in the open can than in any other open container. It is just as safe to leave food in the can as to transfer it to a dish. The same care should be taken to keep it covered. Some acid foods when stored in an open can tend to dissolve iron and this may give the food a metallic or slightly astringent taste.

What causes "flat sour"? How can it be prevented in canning?
 Flat sour is usually caused by canning overripe food. Blanching the food before processing serves to prevent it.

What causes fruit to mold when jars are apparently sealed?
 When fruit molds, the jar is not sealed. Mold can form only in the presence of air, and a tightly sealed jar admits no air.

What causes peaches and pears to turn dark brown after they have been canned? How can the discoloration be prevented?
 Too great heat or too long processing may cause browning by scorching the fruit. This can be prevented by using a lower temperature. If the fruit has been peeled and allowed to stand exposed to the air, it may discolor. Overcome this by dropping the fruit into slightly salted water or fresh water until ready to place in the jars. Pears canned by the cold pack method will retain their original color better if a tablespoonful of lemon juice is added to each quart jar.

Seasonal Recipes That "Look Ahead"

The squirrel's idea of storing foods for the long, cold winter ahead can be profitably copied by homemakers for this winter's provisions. Here is a recipe for Tomato and Apple Conserve, old-fashioned, yet fashionably new!

Tomato and Apple Conserve
 1 qt. tomatoes 24 C. sliced English
 1 pt. diced tart walnuts
 4 apples 2 lemons
 4 C. sugar

Cut the lemons into small thin slices, cover with water and cook until tender, then add tomatoes, apples and sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Pour boiling water over the nuts; drain dry on a clean towel, slice or chop, and stir into the hot mixture just before removing the heat. While hot pour into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once. One cup of raisins may be added instead of the nuts, or both may be omitted.

Peach Butter
 2 qts. peach pulp 4 C. brown sugar

Peel and stone the peaches. Cook in as small amount of water as possible until they are reduced to a pulp. When soft, press the peaches through a fine sieve and return pulp to the fire. Then add the sugar and cook until thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Spices may be added or you may add the juice of 1 lemon to 2 quarts of pulp if desired. Pack while hot into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once.

WIFE NARRATES GERMAN
 He is married. The Hauptmann's have one child, Man-fried, a boy about 10 years old. His wife, Anna, also a native German, was a waitress in the Bronx before they were married.

Hauptmann was known in the neighborhood where he has been living in the Bronx, for the past five years or more as a quiet man. He did not mix with his neighbors and was regarded as taciturn and inclined to sullenness.

In 1932, shortly after the Lindbergh kidnaping, he quit working as a carpenter and his neighbors heard he was speculating and "making good" in Wall street. Now a-d then he made mysterious trips away from home—presumably hunting expeditions to Canada.

This morning, Hauptmann was taken to main police headquarters where he was to be viewed at "the line up" by the crack detectives of the city. Following this procedure he will be taken to the eighth district court in the Bronx where he will be arraigned.

Specimens of his handwriting, found in his home, were under the closest scrutiny to determine whether he was the author of the original ransom note. It was reported that experts found that his penmanship tallied with the handwriting of the kidnap note.

ALIEN IS NAMED LINDBERGH ABDUCTOR

(Continued From Page One)

oral and state, were taking part in the interrogation of the all-important prisoner who has been the object

You'll find it in the.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion. Cash rate will be all-wed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 50¢ per line.
 Three times for the price of two.
 Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified far-asked on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

11—Gray coin purse containing currency. Reward. Return to this office. —10

12—Tan and white short hair pup. Brown harness. Phone 476. Jackie Kelley. —10

Business Service

13—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds. Starter gears installed. Acetylene Welding. Cir. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227. 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Speed Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

21—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St. —29

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—White girl experienced in cooking and housework. Apply 412 S. Court-st or Phone 598. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Young man as meat cutter. Apply at U. S. Store. —33

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OHI-137-SA, Freeport, Ill. —33

Merchandise

40—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—2 cows, 1 riding horse, 1 John Deere wagon, box bed. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 629. —48

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China hogs. Maurice Jury, Circleville Rt. 1, Phone 1907. —48

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—6 doz. Mason Jars, 45¢; 35¢; 30¢. Mrs. J. Thomas, 1116 S. Court-st. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 99¢. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIALS—Reg. \$7 Permanent Wave, \$5; \$5 Permanent, \$3.50; \$3.50 Permanent, \$3. Lillian Griffith's Beauty Shop, 158 1-2 W. Main-st. Call 486. —51

ARE YOU LUCKY? 1922 Lincoln head penny worth \$2. Other coins up to \$5,000. Complete U. S. & Canadian Buying lists and monthly magazine "Coins," 32 pages, mailed for dime. COINS, Inc. Milwaukee, Wis. —51

Merchandise

57—Good Things to Eat

APPLES FOR SALE—\$1.25 per bushel. C. Leach, Westfall-pk. 4 miles out. —57

ENJOY SODAS and refreshing drinks at our fountain or table service. Cook's, 128 N. Court-st. —57

TAKE HOME BEER. Any brand, 10¢ bottle, at THE PALMS. —57

55—Farm and Dairy Products

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pick-away Dairy Phone 28. —56

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Having rented my shop, will dispose of machinery and tools consisting of motors, one 2-horse power pulley shafting drill, emery wheel, grindstone, complete set, blacksmith tools and wood working tools. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Chas. F. Eaton. —61

62—Musical Merchandise

THE NEW G-E Radio for home or auto, \$65.50. See it at Pettit Tire Shop. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY UP TO \$100.00 for Half Cents and Nickels; \$150.00, Half Dimes; \$250.00, Silver Dollars. Send 10¢ for latest catalog. Continental Coin Co., Incorporated, R-111 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago. —66

WANTED TO BUY—Used Reed baby buggy in good condition. Call 1449. —66

Real Estate For Rent

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Gasoline station fully equipped. Apply Aronsens, 125 E. Main-st. —75

81—Wanted to Rent

EXPERIENCED FARMER wants tenant house with work by day. References. Wm. Cotterell, Rt. 1, Circleville. —81

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good piece, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mount-st., \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162. —84

Classified Display

Business Service

DR. H. L. COLLINS

CHIROPDENTIST

FOOT TREATMENTS

Made to Order Arch Supports

at

Dr. Jos. Goeller's Office

115 1/2 E. Main St.

Thursday Evenings Only.

Phone 64

Automotive

4 BIG

Advantages

of

Dayton

THOROBRED TIRES

(1) Freeflex heat resisting cords

(2) Tempered rubber non-skid tread

(3) Silent positive 5 point traction

(4) Written Guarantee.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

Classified Ads Pay

25—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. —29

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BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:58 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:57 10:57. P. M.—12:57 1:57 2:57 3:57 5:57 7:57 9:57 11:57.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:58 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal 133 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR

WITHOUT A

PRICE CLASS

FORD

V-8

RELIABLE

MOTOR CO.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

WATCH THE

FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Ford Deluxe Coach

1931 Ford Std. Coupe

2—1930 Ford Std. Coupes

1929 Ford Sport Roadster

1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe

1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan

1931 DeSoto Sedan

1927 Studebaker Dictator

4 Pass. Coupe

1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

PAUL D.

HELWAGEN

Rear 127 E. Main St.

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service

Trade Your Old Windshield

Wiper Motor for a New One.

Charter Starter Drive Service

Edison Batteries

Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

We Cut Prices for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUOCO AND BODY SERVICE

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden

Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge

Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Muehleisen, Inc.

Financial

LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President

E. J. Reading, Vice President

O. S. Howard, Treasurer

F. H. Nicholas, Secretary

C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE

BEST LUNCH

IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA

RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Ranges, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves. Will Buy, Sell, Exchange. 125 E. Main-st.

Business Service

J. B. WOODS TRUCKING CO.

We specialize in long and short distance hauling.

All trucks carry full property, liability and cargo insurance.

Phones 677 or 22.

Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN

In North End Home

Two story-6 room frame dwelling with furnace and garage. 7 large lots, fruit and shade trees. 1008 N. Court St.—Priced low at \$3500. See

MACK PARRETT, JR.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Phone 7 or 363

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell.

McGoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called "Cod Liver Oil Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 10½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McGoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McGoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McGoy's—there are none better.

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Chief Figures in Lindbergh Kidnap Mystery



With Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New York carpenter, under arrest charged with possession of some of the ransom money, the mystery of the kidnapping and slaying of Baby Charles Lindbergh in 1932 begins to clear. Above, right, is one of the best photos of the little fellow; left, his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh; below, left to right, Dr. J. F. (Jafstle) Condon, who paid over the \$50,000 ransom money; the Lindbergh home at Hogewell, N. J., from which the child was stolen; and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. bureau of investigation, department of justice, who led in the hunt for the kidnapers.

Auctions and Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The Circleville Savings and Bank- ing Company, Plaintiff.

Arthur Palm, Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of August, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Lots Numbers 186 and 197 in Sayre's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises Appraised as follows:

Lot No. 186, appraised at \$100.00, same having a garage thereon.

Lot No. 197, appraised at \$50.00, same having no buildings thereon.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES E. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

CHARLES GERHARDT, Attorney.

(Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28).

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Nowell McNeal, No. 67767, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted December 13, 1933 of the crime of Rape-Penile Under 16 years, and serving a sentence of 1-20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE on or after November 1934.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

By D. J. BONZO,

Parole and Record Clerk.

(Sept. 21, 28).

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads



(Continued From Page One)

ing a great good in the plow-out cotton move and I also think as do all my neighbors that Mr. Roosevelt is a great president."

RAISE DETECTIVE FINN FOR WORK

Part of the Recovered Lindbergh Kidnaping Ransom



Heaped on a table before the fascinated eyes of these four New York City police, more than \$13,000 of the ill-fated Lindbergh kidnaping ransom money is guarded after it had been scooped out of the floor of a Bronx, New York, garage, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with its possession, is alleged to have buried it. Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, Lindbergh's contact man, picked Hauptmann out of a police line as the mysterious man to whom he had paid over the \$50,000 in ransom.

BY BARRY FARIS
Editor, International News Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—If any one person could be said to be responsible for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-murderer that person is Lieutenant James Finn, of the New York detective force, a small, slim, wiry and soft speaking man who is anything but the popular idea of a detective.

From almost the very night on which the Lindbergh baby was snatched from his crib at Hopewell, Lieutenant Finn has worked constantly on the case.

Finn was one of the three detectives assigned to guard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the famous aviator's triumphal return to New York after his epochal flight to Paris. The detective's calm patience in handling the countless persons trying to meet the aviator won Lindbergh's respect and friendship.

SOUGHT JOB ON CASE
The detective was dining with Harry A. Bruno, personal representative of Col. Lindbergh when the news of the kidnaping was received.

"Jeze, I'd like to be put on the case," was Finn's comment. It wasn't long until the then Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney asked Col. Henry E. Brockbridge, Col. Lindbergh's lawyer, what assistance he could give Col. Lindbergh. He was told that one man who was wanted on the case was Finn. And Finn, who already unofficially was on the case, was definitely assigned to it.

Leigh Matteson, International News Service writer who early developed the "lone maniac" theory, met Finn in one of his first visits to police headquarters. Matteson was instrumental in bringing Finn into contact with Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfeld, famous New York psychiatrist, who so accurately told the story of what had happened from reading the ransom notes.

From that moment Finn worked closely with Dr. Shoenfeld and Matteson.

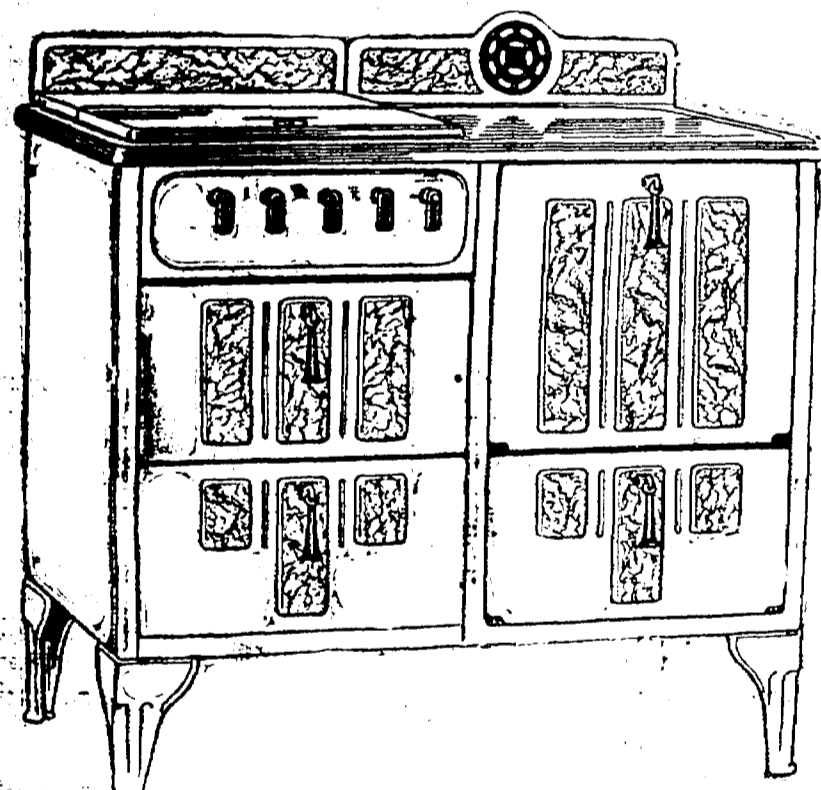
International News Service was advised daily of the developments.

HAIR CUT and SHAVE

BOTH FOR
40c

EVERETT FERGUSON

S. Court St.
Next to Evend's Grocery.



Modernize Your Kitchen with

A "Magic Chef"

A gas range is the most used article in your kitchen—therefore, it should be modern with all the newest conveniences possible. A Magic Chef in your choice of colors will make cooking a pleasure.

NOTE THESE MAGIC CHEF FEATURES

- * RED WHEEL OVEN REGULATOR
- * INSULATED AND PORCELAIN LINED OVEN.
- * NEW NON-CLOG MAGIC CHEF TOP BURNERS.
- * AUTOMATIC LIGHTING TOP BURNERS.
- * SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAY.
- * DRAWER TYPE BROILER WITH DOUBLE BROILER PAN.
- * SPRING BALANCED TOP COVERS.
- * TWO LARGE UTENSIL DRAWERS.

As Illustrated **\$69.50**

Other Enameled Gas Ranges \$34.50

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

—of the five and ten dollar bills that were turning up at the rate of \$30 a week. Under agreement made with the police department this information was withheld in order to permit the capture of the man who Dr. Shoenfeld in 1932 had declared was living in the Bronx.

ESCAPED CAPTURE

Time and again it seemed that his capture was imminent. At times bills were traced to stores within 24 hours after they had been tendered in payment for small purchases. Detectives swarmed in the districts where the bills were being passed but with uncanny elusiveness, the man slipped through their hands.

Finn revealed during the hopeless weeks and months details of his hunt for the kidnaper-murderer. He never wavered an instant from his firm support of the joint belief of Matteson and Dr. Shoenfeld that the man was a hermit-like, probably insane miser.

From what Dr. Shoenfeld had told him, Finn was convinced that the man lived in the Bronx and was taking the subway daily down into Manhattan where he passed his blood money, a bill at a time.

It was obvious the man was virtually paying himself a salary out of his ransom money. The bills being passed totaled about \$30,000 a week.

DEvised SYSTEM

Finn in confidence divulged that he had worked out an elaborate system by which every \$5, \$10, and \$20 bill which passed through the banks and the federal reserve unit would be scrutinized carefully. He devised a key system by which bank tellers could memorize only about 20 numerical sequences of two digits and one letter each and thus spot bills as they were handed in for deposit.

For whole months none of the bills was passed further than three blocks from subway stations. Finn was furious but helpless when he learned one day late, that one

\$10 bill had been passed in a store within three blocks of police headquarters.

Sitting in his office one afternoon, discussing developments with Matteson and the writer, Finn declared:

"One day this fellow will make the mistake of handing one of these bills to a smart clerk, one who will inspect it and connect it with the Lindbergh money and we will get a definite line on him." And that is just what happened.

100 KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

paper "Asahi" states. "Forty-four primary schools, a girls' high school, and four other schools collapsed at Osaka. Most of the pupils at the girls' high school were buried under the wreckage."

"Troops have been called out at Osaka to combat rioting work."

Fifteen casualties resulted as the famous ancient five-story Tennoji temple at Osaka crashed to the ground along with numerous houses.

More than ten trains were derailed or turned over, causing

about one hundred casualties.

Twenty aeroplanes in five hangars were destroyed at Haneda airport.

WARNINGS BROADCAST

Damage to shipping is relatively small, since storm warnings had been broadcast well before the typhoon hit the Japan coast.

At times the gale whipped across the islands at a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Heavy rain poured down at a sharp angle through the wind. Radio aerials were blown down at the big Nagoya broadcasting station.

Fire was added to the flood and wind horror as first official figures—always conservative—were issued.

Latest figures for the Osaka section show that 47 schools collapsed, killing at least 225 children and injuring 820.

Ninety persons were killed and 298 injured when 180 houses were destroyed by the wind and 260 partially crushed.

Tidal waves swept into 100,000 houses, washing away fully a score with undetermined loss of life.

LUNATICS MISSING

Sixty lunatics are missing after an asylum on the seashore at Osaka was swept away.

Saturday at mykrantz

LUX SOAP
6c

25c
Kleenex
14c

30c Groves
Quinine
21c

KOTEX
15c

\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine . . . 59c
30 Citrate of Magnesia . . . 15c
25c Cold Tablets . . . 18c
\$1 Cerebral Emulsion . . . 71c
Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian, Fin . . . 54c
Cotton, Lb. 25c; 2 Lbs. . . 44c
25c Epsom Salt Tablets . . . 18c

40c Castoria
29c

Hinkle Tablets	12c
75c Healthol	34c
75c Improved Aspirin, 100's	33c
\$1.10 Iron & Yeast Tablets	71c
\$1 Texas Crystals	79c
Ipana Tooth Paste	38c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Lifebuoy Soap	6c
25c Liver Tablets	17c
50c Milk of Magnesia, Pint.	24c
Owen's Tooth Brush	17c
50c Pneumonia Rub	31c
50c Dark Psyllium Seed, Lb.	26c
Rubbing Alcohol, Pint	15c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	37c
25c White Pine Cough Syrup	17c
50c White Pine Cough Syrup	31c
Modess	15c
\$2 S. S. S.	\$1.59
75c Lilly Hot Water Bottle	41c
\$1.25 Miller Hot Water Bottle	69c
\$1 Bayer Aspirin	63c
\$1 Miles Nervine	83c
Epsom Salts, Pound	5c
Olive Oil, Pint	69c
Witch Hazel, Pint	14c
Caster Oil, Pint	36c

LOOK

Large
Ovaltine
59c

Bermuda Bachelors Yield
There was a time when bachelors had to pay a tax for remaining in a state of celibacy in Bermuda. But the beauty of the girls of the "Isles of the Blessed" eventually brought about a natural end to this type of taxation.

"Fattening It Over" on Men
One explanation of "why gentlemen prefer blondes" is that four out of every hundred of the male population are at least partly color blind. Yellow and blue are comparatively easy for them to distinguish, hence the preference for golden hair and blue eyes.



CASH on YOUR CAR

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 629.

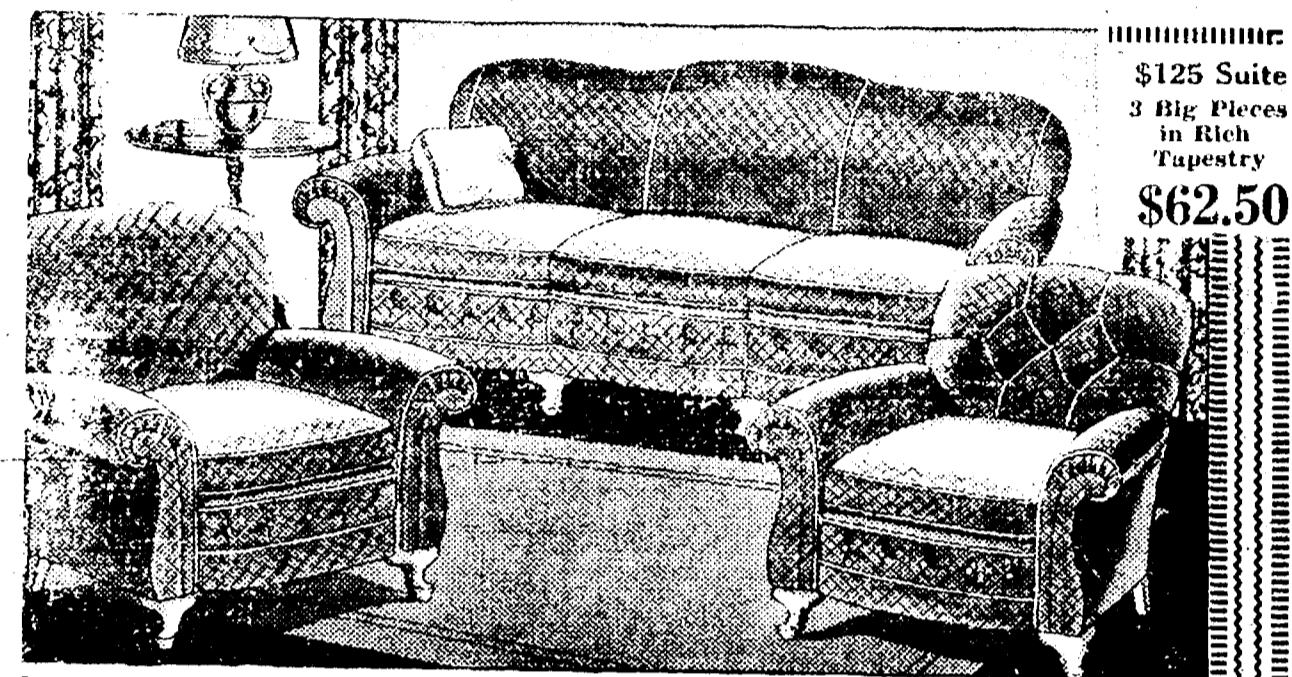
SPECIAL MUSIC and FISH FRY

At
Green Lantern
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVE
Sept. 21 and 22.
114 W. Main St.
Down Stairs.

Another \$10 to \$20 Price Slash On Many Of Stevenson's

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Every Suite Newest Wanted Styles. Beautiful New Clean Stock Worthy of Any Home—Mostly Opened up Since This Big Disposal Sale Began. Buy Now—Save Up to Half.



Disposal Sale Prices Cash or Time

These Prices Below After Taking In Your Old Suite As a Trade-in.

\$65 suites \$34.50

\$100 suites \$49.75

\$125 suites \$69.75

Two handsome new pieces in tapestry or slightly worn in Jacquard (Velour). Some in three pieces for only \$49.75, worth \$100.00 or anybody's money.

Three dandy new style pieces at a price you probably never have seen before for an equal quantity of goods. Not an old suite in Stevenson's store. Covers in Jacquard or Tapestry.

Three beautiful new pieces in Wool Mohair covers or in a colorful tapestry. All fresh clean stock. No old stock on hand at all. See these and you will agree that you never saw such values.

\$34.50

\$49.75

\$69.75



We'll
Trade For
Your Old Suite

These Prices Below After Taking In Your Old Suite As a Trade-in.

\$140 suites \$77.50

\$150 suites \$89.75

\$200 suites \$98.75

In a rich, silky rayon tapestry cover or in the much wanted Mohair or Mohair Fringe. They come in a rich looking figured velvets that have suddenly become so popular. See the new "Flexsteel" construction sold only by Stevenson. It is the world's great improvement in spring upholstery.

Two and three piece suites in the newest styles and wanted covers. They come in a rich looking figured velvets that have suddenly become so popular. See the new "Flexsteel" construction sold only by Stevenson. It is the world's great improvement in spring upholstery.

In Mohair and in Mohair Fringe. See Stevenson's New "Flexsteel" spring construction that never wears out in a lifetime. Sold only by Stevenson in Circleville. Here are suites built and designed for those who know and care for finer goods.

\$77.50

\$89.75

\$98.75

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS

Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO